PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

FRIDAY MORNING

VOLUME 16 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI — FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 17, 1928 — NUMBER 93

LAIR CO. CELEBRATES THIRTIETH BIRTHDAY

The Lair Furniture Company, "That Interesting Store" of Charleston, is celebrating its thirtieth birthday Saturday, August 18. Perhaps the statement of F. D. Lair, president of the firm, will give a clue to the success of the firm: "Our belief in the future of Southeast Missouri is just as strong today as it was 30 years ago. The hard bumps we have had in the past eight years have only served to intesify that faith".

In August, 1898, Mrs. Emily Lair, mother of the two boys, W. W. Lair and F. D. Lair, or the "Lair Brothers", opened a small variety store, then called a "racket" store, on West Commercial Street in Charleston. Slowly and gradually the two brothers expanded their business by backing up consistant advertising with absolutely honest business practices until at present the Charleston plant covers 25,000 sq. ft. of floor space. The F. D. Lair Company has probably the best equipped arrangement for furniture and undertaking between St. Louis and Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Emily Lair died seventeen years ago, and, following the death of Wesley five years ago, F. D. Lair has been carrying on by himself following closely the principles laid down at the start.

Several features were initiated by this company which at the time were entirely novel in Southeast Missouri. In 1902, the brothers started a free delivery system to farmers. They were probably the first to adopt a monthly payment plan on household goods in this section of the country. This inovation was started in 1908. At the same time, they began the practice of used items to be traded in as part payment on new items. The company having branched out into the furniture and undertaking business in 1901. The free delivery system was greatly augmented by the use of motor trucks, started by this firm in 1911.

The old building was found inadequate in 1918, when the firm moved into its modern home built by W. C. Bryant. The modern arrangements for the undertaking department includes preparation rooms, a laying out room, and specially arranged casket display space. A separate motor hearse is operated for service among colored people. Just recently a late model eight-cylinder Gardner ambulance was added to the equipment. F. D. Lair, Jr., is in charge of this branch of the business.

The Standard joins the many friends of the firm in wishing continued success in the future.

BIRTHDAY PAPTY TUESDAY

Eight-year-old Mary Alice Lathom was hostess to a number of Sikeston youngsters at a birthday party from 4:00 to 6:30 o'clock Tuesday, August 14. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Lathom. The following young people spent the afternoon playing games and generally having a good time: Marietta and Ruth Bloomfield, Elizabeth Bloomfield, Mildred Julian, Wandona Watson, Ruth McKinney, Noah Engram, Lucille, Louis, William and Jammie Hahs, Darrell Edmondson, Charles Beard, Shirley Jeanne Limbaugh, Gail and Maxine Collins, Junior and Jean Collins. J. Ball, Pauline Young and Verral Fansler.

O. L. MUNGER DIES

O. L. Munger, 63 years old, of Piedmont, and one of the most prominent attorneys in Southeast Missouri, died at 10:00 o'clock Monday morning. Charles M. Hay of St. Louis, Judge E. M. Dearing of Potosi and the Rev. J. C. O'Dell delivered eulogies.

Charles M. Hay, Democratic nominee for the United States Senator, started his law practice in the office of Mr. Munger.

JIM BAKER VISITS IN SIKESTON

Jim Baker of Columbia is spending a few days in Sikeston this week, Young Baker is one of the best prospects for the University football team this fall. Jim will be a junior in the College of Arts and Science and is working toward his A B degree. He will later take up medicine. He is working his way through the University and is making great progress.

Ladies' felt hats 98c and silk trimmed hats at 89c at Lampert's Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yant announce the arrival of a baby daughter on August 13. The mother and babe are both doing nicely.

CARROLL IS IMPROVING— LOST THUMB IN SAW

Clarence Carroll, workman at the Weltecke Work Shop, who suffered an amputated thumb and a lacerated index finger recently, is getting along nicely.

While losing a thumb is serious business, perhaps Mr. Carroll will join us in a laugh on an old colored fellow who got a job in a northern box factory. It was Mose's job to trim the rough edges on box-ends, and the shop foreman was instructing Mose in regard to the dangers incident to using a power saw. After being left along for a few moments, the boss heard Mose yelling. "Boss", groaned Mose, "I'se done cut off my thum". 'How'd you manage that", inquired the formena.

"Well, sah", replied Mose, "I was just seeing if the saw was sharp, like dis—an—dang it, there goes the other thum".

Mr. Carroll's accident happened when a piece of narrow timber he was sawing became caught in the worn-out table of the saw rig. In trying to straighten out the piece of wood, he lost his thumb in the saw.

CRAIN BROS. HAVE OPENED A BAR B Q STAND

The Crain Brothers, Byron and Bernard, have opened a Bar B Q stand in the building next to the filling station on Texaco corner at Malone and Scott streets. The new stand was opened Saturday and is managed under the personal supervision of the two boys and their father. All of the meat that will be served is prepared in the pit in back of the lunch stand.

The two boys have many friends in Sikeston who will be glad to aid in making this business venture a success.

CHAS. ATKINSON BURIED MON.

The body of Charles Atkinson, 17 years old, who was killed between Duquoin and Pickneyville on August 12, was brought to the Albritton undertaking establishment Monday. He was buried in the Carpenter Cemetary, the Rev. A. E. Ray officiating.

NEW JUSTRITE STATION OPENS

E. E. Arthur and son, O. M. "Ichy" and their two service men, Bert Gentry and Leman Shell are "at home" to their many friends in the new Justrite location on the corner of North Kingshighway and Center Street. And it's a migthy nice new station at that, modern and uptodate in every respect.

Equipment for gas-dispensing includes two pumps for ordinary gas and one pump for the new "Kool Motor" the green gas. Two of the pumps are housed under a red-roofed pergola, the other has been placed on the south side of the station proper.

All driveways about the station are of concrete, making it an all-weather corner. A new electric operated air pump supplies pressure for the six-air nozzels place in and about the station. This same pump also supplies pressure for the up-to-the-minute Alemite-ing, gear flushing and spring spray equipment in the back of the house. A modern wash rack is also located in the back shop. Equipment in this department includes necessary water supply, and a new settling basin and filter to care for the wash water and dirt.

The tire rack in the department on the north side of the station will house nearly half a car load of tires. "Ichy" will continue in charge of this department, while E. E. Arthur will run the gas and oil department.

The general appearance of the corner is pleasing to say the least. With new and modern equipment, and with service men on the job at all hours, the "boys" are well prepared to serve adequately the traveling public of Sikeston and community.

Children's wash suits at 69c and 73c at Lampert's Store.

Mrs. Charles White and son left Thursday for Flint, Mich., where they will make their home.

Mrs. A. N. Green and son, Louis Walker, and J. F. Cox, Jr., drove to Memphis, Tenn., Thursday, where they will visit friends and relatives for about two weeks

CORN-COTTON CROPS LOOKING BETTER

C. F. Bruton, real estate man and unofficial crop reporter for nearly the whole of Missouri, and especially of Scott County and surrounding territory is mighty well pleased with late corn and cotton prospects.

"Nearly all late corn", said Mr. Bruton, where it has had rain should make 40 to 50 bushels. A good rain this or next week will be especially helpful.

"While the cotton acreage is not nearly so large as it was last year, the crop judging from appearances now, will probably be twice as great". Which report is welcome to all concerned in this section of the State.

Mrs. Hugh Warner of Canalou spent Tuesday night with Mrs. Grover Keller.

Ladies' slippers in pumps and straps, spike and Cuban heels, $2.98, $3.39 and $3.79.—Lampert's Store.

Mrs. Charles Mitchell and daughter, Margaret, returned Tuesday night from St. Louis, where they have been visiting for the past week.

BEN FRANKLIN CHAIN STORES

SALE

Started Thursday, Aug. 16
Lasts 9 Days

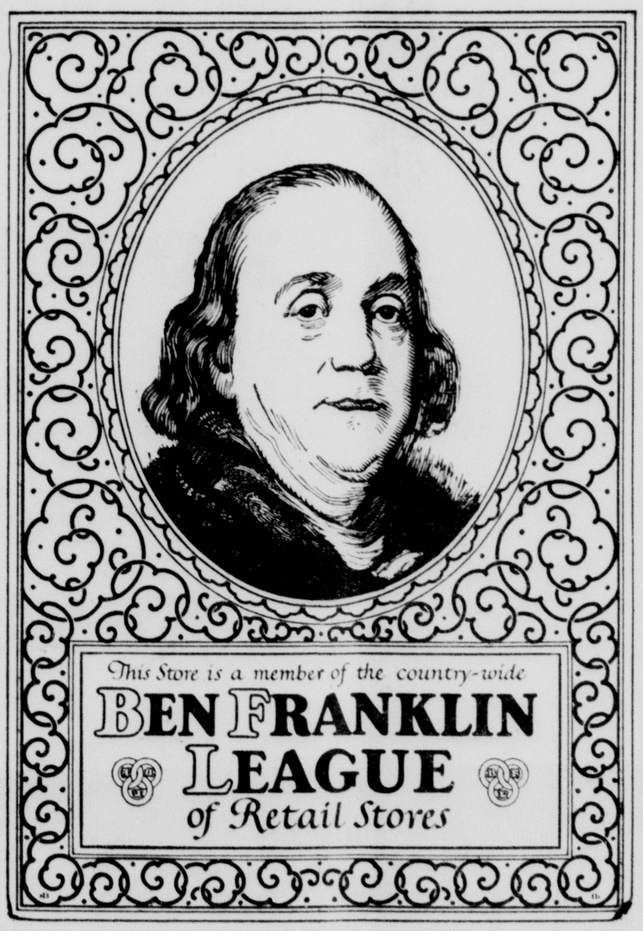
The one event of the year you will never forget.
We list here a few Daily Specials.

Thursday
3x6 Felt Base Mat
49c

Friday
9 1-4 Inch Mixing Bowl
15c

Saturday
46 Inch Oil Cloth Table Cover
19c

Monday
22x44 Inch Turkish Towel
19c



Tuesday
9 1-2 Inch Decorated Salad Bowl
15c

Wednesday
No. 2 Galvanized Tub
49c

2nd Thursday
13x17 Inch Picture
49c

2nd Friday
8-Quart Covered Titan Kettle
19c

2nd Saturday—Cup-Saucer Set 39c

PEEK'S VARIETY 5c and 10c STORE
THE BEN FRANKLIN CHAIN STORE NO. 222 SIKESTON, MO.

A SERIOUS CUTTING AFFAIR WEDNESDAY

A State's warrant was filed against Oscar Taylor Wednesday, charging him with assault with intent to kill. His bond is set at $1500. The preliminary trial will be held on Thursday, August 30.

O. O. Taylor, better known as "Curley", runs a tire service shop near the local Texaco station. On the morning of the fourteenth, W. H. Watkins and Taylor went to Attorney A. H. Haymes to have the latter make a decision regarding a business matter. It seems as though the two men were partners in a truck in which the two trucked produce in and about Sikeston. Watkins, it is said, offered to "give or take" $300 for his part in the business, misunderstanding developed, and the lawyer was called upon to decide the matter. While in the office, the men could not reach an agreement, and Watkins left seemingly not angry.

Taylor stayed ten or fifteen minutes longer and talked with the Attorney, then he also left.

Watkins was waiting for Taylor and followed him down the street. When they reached the new highway, under construction, Watkins is said to have picked up two pieces of rock, striking Taylor and dislocating or breaking a knuckle on the right hand, and hitting his shoulder.

As Watkins continued to advance, Taylor whipped out his knife and cut Watkins. Taylor claims Watkins fell on the knife, thereby getting a deep cut in the side.

Watkins was taken to the Emergency Hospital immediately following the fight. Taylor returned to the offices of Attorney Haymes, and then game himself up to the local police.

He was released on a city bond of $100, the State's warrant being issued the day after.

Watkins was cut in the head, on one cheek, one ear lobe cut, a cut over the heart, a deep cut on the right side that gashed is liver and a third cut on is body. He was very weak from loss of blood when placed on the operating table at the Emergency Hospital, but at noon Thursday was doing fairly well.

SCOTT CO. W. C. T. U. MEET HERE AUGUST 23

The Scott County W. C. T. U. will hold their annual convention in the Methodist Episcopal South church in Sikeston, August 23. Miss Roena Shaner, State Vice President of the organization, will be the principle speaker of the day. Miss Shaner lives at Jackson.

Delegates are expected from other towns in the County. The public is cordially invited to attend the all-day meeting next Thursday.

ON TRUCK TO FLINT, MICH.

A solid dozen grown-ups and four or five children passed through Sikeston early Thursday morning on a three-ton truck on their way to Flint, Mich. Five families were represented on the motorized caravan, all from the Kennett and Dunklin County community.

The home-made truck body was constructed of dressed oak. The truck was equipped with single cot springs and bedding. The leader intended "making" the automobile center by noon Friday.

9-MONTH-OLD GIRL DIES

Orpha Lucille Whiteside, 9-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Whiteside of the Minner neighborhood, died Sunday, August 12. Colitis is given as the cause of death.

Funeral services were held at the Memorial Park Cemetery at 4:00 p. m. Mnoday. The Rev. A. E Ray officiated. John Albritton, undertaker in charge

COUNTING THE CARS

A State-wide highway traffic count is in the process of being taken down from August 12-18 inclusive. Men are on the job at 6. a. m. until 11 p. m. Tabulation of the material thus gathered will take perhaps a month.

Billy Malone spent the first part of this week in Benton.

Ladies' extra size dimity dresses for quick selling $1.00.—Lampert's Store.

Mrs. C. A. Nickles, formerly of this city, but now of Fredericktown, is the guest of Mrs. Charles McMullin. Mrs. Nickels is connected with the Missouri Pacific Railroad.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

It costs nothing to suggest and for that reason The Standard makes this suggestion. That the street commissioner and his force of workmen confine their efforts to filling the holes in North Kingshighway with cinders well packed in oil. That the holes be well cleaned and heavy street oil be used to wash the edges and base in order that the cinders may have some cohesion. Then put in a few cinders and more oil, tamp them down well, then more oil and cinders until the hole is even with the balance of the street. Tamp well the top layer of cinders and put on plenty of oil. Cover this packing until it has an opportunity to harden. This may not be a scientific formula but anything will beat what we have on this street. The city owes much to the traveling public and should use every endeavor to make the passage through the city less dangerous to limb and to cars.

* * *

Our city jail has been doing a rousing business the past week and no bar as to color. Bootlegging, drinking and fighting seems to have been the order of the day. Maybe it is the weather and maybe it was Hoover's speech of acceptance that was affecting them.

* * *

Dr. Stratton, who recently attacked Al Smith from his pulpit in New York City, declines to have the Governor reply in the same church, saying the church is no place for politics. Then the Reverend Doctor should be unfrocked or unhorsed for using the pulpit to injure the character of Gov. Smith.

* * *

The Standard expects to devote considerable space to politics until after the election and will not deal in personalities. There are questions of importance to all of us that we believe will only be helped by the election of a Democratic president in November. The Republican party has been given every opportunity to give the farmers relief of some sort and has given them nothing. Mr. Hoover has promised nothing but has given a few pretty phrases that cannot be cashed in. There is no other question so vital to prosperity o the agriculturalist as a solid foundation and without that how can business in farming sections prosper. Those of our neighbors who have heretofore voted the Republican ticket, need not class themselves as Democrats, if they do not care to, by voting for a change in the hopes of bettering their conditions. Bread and butter for the family demand a change if the farmer is to support his family. Conditions cannot possibly be worse, and they may be better.

* * * *

What man has done more broad-minded, wise, effective work for the public school in America than Alfred Smith, Governor of the State of New York? He has raised the standard and improved the system. He has reduced illiteracy and promoted efficiency. He has been a sane progressive on behalf of the Public School. He is a Catholic in good and regular standing, and a true American, making the best use of his own education in order that others may have larger privileges.—Rev. Henry Van Dyke, of Princeton, Ex-Minister to The Netherlands, and former Moderator of the General Presbyterian Conference.

* * *

For a good long time No. 9 call over the telephone might get the police judge, the collector or the city clerk, all of which caused quite a bit of confusion. No. 571 will now connect with the police judge only, and No. 9 will still be the call for the collector and the city clerk.

* * * *

A. L. McCawley of Carthage, author or Missouri's bone-dry law, who canvassed the State for the Democratic nomination for Governor as the soda-popper supreme, was beaten by the moist Wilson by about all the votes there were. In the senatorial race the extra-dry Hay romped happily away from Senator Reed's protege, Mr. Collet of Salisbury. From such data we deduce that there's nothing for Mr. McCawley and Senator Reed to do but to get together and have a good cry.—Post-Dispatch.

* * * *

"Aviators can do anything a bird can do".—Headline. All right, now let's see one light on a telegraph wire without a smash-up.

SMITH'S MANAGER CONGRATULATES HAY

St. Louis, August 14.—Charles M. Hay, Democratic nominee for United States Senator from Missouri, received the following telegram from Gov. Smith's Campaign Chairman:

"The Honorable Charles M. Hay,
St. Louis, Mo.

Papers indicate that voters of Missouri have chosen you as Democratic nominee for the United States Senate. There is no State which has had for a hundred years more distinguished representation in the Senate of the United States than Missouri. I congratulate you upon the distinction that has been conferred by this nomination and predict with assurance your election in November. A great opportunity awaits all to attempt to restore their government to the people of this country. I know that in that fight we shall have your strong assistance both nationally and in Missouri. I have heard with deep appreciation of the fine tribute you paid Governor Smith last week at Fayette, Mo. Your generous expression is appreciated. I stand ready to co-operate with you in every proper way towards bringing about your election and the success of the National ticket in your State.

JOHN J. RASCOB,
Chairman Dem. Nat'l. Committee".

The Cape Missourian should apologize to The Herald of Sikeston for putting the credit of that religious weekly to a questionable paragraph that came from The Standard. However, it is all right here, as it will show the public that The Herald editor is more or less human after all.

* * *

The policy of The Standard is not to enlarge on the misfortunes of our fellowman and for this reason we have always refrained from giving undue publicity to bankrupt proceedings affecting merchants or farmers. It is heartbreaks for most all who are forced to the wall and adverse comments under the circumstances are entirely out of place. Under such circumstances encouragement is the thing needed and good wishes for the future. Sympathy is not wanted but a pat on the back is very much appreciated.

* * * *

We do not believe there is a member of the W. C. T. U. anywhere who has little enough reason to believe the repeal of the 18th Amendment and the return of the saloon will ever take place. It takes 36 States to repeal the Constitution and that is impossible. It may be necessary to slightly change the Volstead law in order to make the prohibition law workable, but that is in the hands of Congress. The prohibition hullabaloo is caused by Republican money in the hands of paid Anti-Saloon League preachers and is to distract the attention of the voters from the rascality of the last two Republican Administrations, and not from the fear of the open saloon.

* * *

In following our Constitutional pursuit of happiness, the cut in the Pinnell ad meets our view to perfection!

* * * *

From some quarters the cry of "Tammany" has been raised to frighten the timid voter. For the past half century no scandal has ever been uncovered on "Tammany" in New York City by its worst political enemy. Some thirty years ago Republicans and Independents of that city formed a coalition to turn Tammany out of power and put in a reformer. This was done and Seth Lowe, one of the cleanest men in New York City and a Republican, was elected Mayor of New York and the program of turning the "rascals" out was begun and the filling the offices with "honest" men was the order of the day. The greatest bunch of grafters in the history of the city administration for fifty years developed out of the reformers and the Lowe Administration went down in history as one of the most complete failures ever. The reformers wanted the supposed blackmail and didn't know how to cover up their extortion. Since that reform move Tammany has been in power and no scandal reported. Don't be afraid of the tiger for he is harmless unless kicked in the ribs.

* * * *

Passage of the $75,000,000 State road bond amendment will mean the creation of a surplus fund for the construction of farm-to-market roads. This is a continuing feature and during the first seven years under the bond program, a fund of $40,000,000 will be accumulated that will be distributed to all counties of the State for building this class of roads. The construction of the farm-to-market roads will start in 1930 concurrently with the other features of the bond program.

* * * *

You can't influence a woman's ballot. Come what will, she is going to vote against the candidate whose wife she dislikes.—Publishers Syndicate.

CHANGE OF OPINION CAUSED BY POLITICS

New York, August 14.—William Allen White's opinion of Governor Smith and his record as a statesman seems ot have undergone a radical change during the past two years. When Governor Smith was merely the chief executive of the empire State, and before his nomination for the presdiency Mr. White thought very well of him. As soon as he had been named as the Democratic standard bearer in a campaign which Chairman Work declared would be devoid of mud slinging, the Kansas editor delved down into the cesspool of political prejudice, and started his assaults upon the Governor.

Here is what the Emporia editor, writing in Collier's in the issue for August 15, 1926, said of Governor Smith:

"There is not in American life today a clearer, stronger, more accurately working brain in any man's head than Al Smith's brain. His processes of thought are logical and he has the courage to defend them.

"Al Smith like most of the statesmen, and probably a considerable majority of the people east of the Alleghanies and north of the Mason-Dixon line, has opposed Prohibition because it has never come to the East as it has come to the rest of the country, after a slow process of education, experiment, trial and failure, theory and practice, West—beyond the Alleghanies—Prohibition was an accomplished fact from ten to forty years before National Prohibition.

"Here is a most human, affectionate, wise and brave man, whose sincerity is never seriously questioned, whose courage is proverbial, whose humanity holds friends with steel rods".

Paraphrasing the familiar expression, here is an opportunity to appeal from William Allen White drunk to William Allen White sober.

PRAISES SMITH'S RECORD

Justice William Harmon Black, of the Supreme Court of New York, and President of the Board of Trustees of Calvary Baptist Church of that city has taken sharp issue with his pastor, Rev. John Roach Stratton, for his attack on Governor Smith as a foe of moral progress.

Justice Black said: "I do not know that I would be so profoundly interested in Governor Smith's success if I had not known him intimately for thirty-five years and if I did not know that he is the cleanest, most loyal man in politics today. He is easily the most progressive record before the American electorate. On every subject he has been far in advance of his party".

The Justice added that while Dr. Stratton "knows more about the Bible in a minute than I will ever know, I believe without conceit that I know more about political history than he will ever know".

Governor Smith has demanded that Dr. Stratton allow him to defend his record before the same congregation which heard Dr. Stratton's attack, and the Governor's reply is expected to clear the atmosphere of many misconceptions which have arisen as the result of ill-advised attacks on him.

The rubber industry and the scrap-iron trade are the latest to choose dictators. The motto of business is "Hitch your wagon to a czar".—The New Yorker.

Gossip has made many a home unhappy. Gossip has parted husbands from wives. Gossip has sullied and blackened the character of many poor girls. Gossip has parted lovers who would have been very happy if it had not been for it. One little misstep or one little indiscretion will cause gossip to rise with new strength and start on her missions. Her, did we say? We ought not to, for we have our male gossipers, and as a rule they are ten times as venomous as a female. A healthy male gossiper is about as mean and dangerous as the meanest thing on earth.—Bentonville Sun.

The situation appears to sift down to this, that either one of the great parties can sweep the country if it stands shoulder to shoulder and works harmoniously, and that neither will stand and work in the manner indicated.—Ohio State Journal.

KNOCKING! KNOCKING!

How Is It Caused?

In the present day low-compression motors there are three generally accepted reasons for knocking: [1] Premature firing [2] Too rapid combustion [3] Incorrect timing. Incorrect timing is purely mechanical deficiency—easily adjusted. Premature firing and too rapid combustion are the result of the gasoline used.

It Is Motor Fuel Which Causes Knocking

Knocking not only disturbs driving comfort, but actually cuts down good engine performance and results in a sluggish motor and loss of power on hills, and in pick-up.

Koolmotor Gasoline Is Truly An Anti-Knock Gasoline!

Used in your motor, it will give you a flow of power as smooth, even and flexible as that of a steam engine.

KOOLMOTOR is an Entirely New Gasoline That Possesses the Combined Advantages of High-Test and Anti-Knock Gasolines. Yet its Great Energy Is Not Dissipated in Excessively Heating Up the Engine—That is Why It Possesses Unusual Driving Power—Why It Is Called

KOOLMOTOR

KOOLMOTOR Gives You Riding Comfort, Easy, Quick Starting, Quick Acceleration, More Power and Pick-Up, Greater Mileage, Complete Combustion, Economy and Anti-Knock Qualities,

Watch for the Green Gasoline

Koolmotor

JUSTRITE

OIL COMPANY

Southeast Missouri

Hoover's Acceptance

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Mr. Hoover's speech of acceptance, delivered in the great bowl at Leland Stanford University last night under highly picturesque conditions, and communicated by radio to the whole country, is at once attractive and disappointing. Upon the great issues of the campaign, prohibition and farm relief, he rose to fine heights of sincerity in the one and achieved only indefiniteness upon the other. Thus:

1. He is frankly and courageously dry. He is against repeal of the eighteenth amendment, and repeats in his acceptance his answer to the Borah questionnaire that prohibition is a "great social and economic experiment". He adds now that a way must be found to correct abuses that have sprung up under it, and suggests a searching investigation to discover how these abuses may be corrected.

2. He admits that agriculture has become our greatest economic problem. He suggests several remedies, of which interest will chiefly attach to one that the Government help the farmers out by creating a Federal Farm Board and supplying it with money. He apparently has in mind the principle of all the farm relief bills without the equalization fee, but trusts the future for the solution.

The Post-Dispatch disagrees with Mr. Hoover about prohibition, but it nevertheless commends him for being unequivocal and courageous in stating his position. There have been reports that Republican leaders in some of the States, particularly in the East, are alarmed over his attitude upon this question, fearing that it will cost the party the presidential election. Nevertheless, Mr. Hoover sticks to his guns. It is a great moral gain to the country to have a presidential candidate who is too big to dissemble upon the question. If the Democratic candidate proves equally frank and quite as honest, the issue will be more than joined. It will be dignified to the status of a great campaign question.

Those who expected Mr. Hoover to come forward with a complete, definite and intelligible program of farm relief, will be bitterly disappointed. His "program", as outlined in the speech, proves upon analysis to be no program at all. It has generally been supposed that Mr. Hoover had devoted a great deal of study to this question. The public was justified in expecting that he would make a genuine contribution to the solution of it. Yet, after acknowledging that it is "the most urgent economic problem in our nation", he offers—what?

First, an increase in the tariff rates on farm products.

Second, the improvement of inland waterways, as a means of lowering transportation costs on farm products.

Third, the establishment of a Federal Farm Board, to aid farmers' cooperatives, furnish advice to the farmers, and build up "stabilization corporations" to protect the farmers from seasonal gluts and periodical surpluses—all these activities to be financed by the Federal Government.

As to the first, its fallacy has been exposed a thousand times. If there remains one literate farmer in the country who believes that he can be saved by an increase in tariff rates, he must be benighted, indeed. Mr. Hoover says that "foreign products, raised under lower standards of living, are today competing in our home market". He does not name them. What are they? Not wheat or corn or cotton. Not livestock. Of virtually every staple farm product, our farmers produce a vast surplus. Unhappily, however, Mr. Hoover seems to regard the protective tariff as the very basis of his plan for farm relief.

As to the second point, there is no dispute. Everyone agrees that the development of inland waterways will be of great benefit to agriculture. That idea is not new, neither is it a party issue. Democrats have been among its leading advocates in Congress. Mr. Hoover is entitled to credit, however, for recognizing what is obviously true, and pledging his support to a plan whose merits are not in doubt.

It is to the third phase of his "program" that the farmers must look for help, if help is to come. Unfortunately, it is so indefinite that almost any meaning may be read into it. Almost every plan of farm relief that has been submitted to Congress in the last eight years has provided for the establishment of a Farm Board whose activities would be financed by the Federal Government. Virtually all have aimed at the upbuilding of co-operatives, and the protection of farmers from "seasonal gluts and surpluses". They have differed as to the methods by which these things would be accomplished. Mr. Hoover's speech gives no indication as to which of the numerous methods he would employ, except that he indicates he is not in favor of the equalization fee.

Thus, for example, his Farm Board would build up "stabilization corporations". The term is as broad as the Corn Belt. All sorts of corporations have been proposed. The Norris-Sinclair bill proposed a great exporting corporation, capitalized with Government funds. What would be the nature of Mr. Hoover's "stabilization corporations"? How would they be established? What would be their powers and duties? Would they be private or public organizations, or a combination of both? He does not say.

In enumerating the causes of farm distress, he mentions the after-war deflation, and admits that it not only brought great direct losses to the farmer "but he was often left indebted in inflated dollars to be paid in deflated dollars". This is the very essence of Senator Brookhart's familiar attack on the Federal Reserve Board, which he blames for the after-war deflation. Brookhart proposes to prevent a recurrence of that episode by putting farmers in control of the Reserve Board. Mr. Hoover offers no suggestion in that respect, consequently we are in ignorance of what he intends—or whether he intends anything.

Thus in the end are forced to the conclusion that Mr. Hoover has yet no definite solution of the farm problem, or that he does not choose to make it public now.

We are wont to think of Mr. Hoover as a man whose rise in politics has been due to his own ability and achievement and who is, therefore, his own master in the role of Presidential candidate. Yet a careful perusal of his message reveals nothing that would offend the most reactionary members of his party. To put it otherwise, the same speech might have been made by Jim Watson of Indiana or Senator Goff, if either of those two party hacks had received the nomination at Kansas City. The Hoover of 1920 was aggressively and militantly independent, but the Hoover of 1928—at least so far as this document is concerned—takes refuge in hoary platitude and ancient party dogma when discussing the state of the nation. It is a political document designed to catch votes, rather than an acute and progressive analysis of American conditions.

Moreover, the whole tone of the message varies from the prpeconceived ideas of Hoover as a practical man, an engineer who has supervised huge projects. It is poetic and visionary. A large part of it is devoted to painting a roseate picture of American prosperity. It is romantic. It would lead one to believe that our great material wealth is in process of banishing in this country all the ills that flesh is heir to, and that because our citizens possess so many million radios, telephones and automobiles we are about to burst into the millennium. It is self-complacement in its various comparisons of American wealth and well-being with less favorable conditions in Europe.

On some points, however, Mr. Hoover does not even invoke platitude and Old Guard dogma to assist him. Some very important things he does not mention at all. Since the fall of 1926 we have been carrying on a bloody war in Nicaragua. We have taken sides in an internal dispute between two political parties, and we have chosen as our favorite a party whose aims are opposed by 80 per cent of the Nicaraguan people. We have not only foisted our will upon these people, but we have massacred them, attacking their forces with all the modern machinery of war. Mr. Hoover has not one word to say about Nicaragua, although the Coolidge-Kellogg policy in that country has caused great and indignant protest from all sections of the country and has brought down upon us the scorn and hatred of Latin-America. Mr. Hoover does not state his position on the Philippines, or on Haiti, or Porto Rico, or China, though in each case we are badly in need of enlightened policy in line with the traditions of liberty and justice upon which this country was founded. There is nothing in his speech about Mexico, though that country now is in the process of a great transition and is sorely in need of such help and sympathy as has been given it by Ambassador Morrow. We do not even know from Hoover's message whether he approves or disapproves what Morrow has done in Mexico City. We must be content with the simple statement: "Our foreign policy has one primary object, and that is peace". Noble as is that sentiment, it is meaningless when applied to the tortuous and diverse problems that are involved in American foreign policy today. We assume, from his silence, that if elected he would simply continue the foreign policies of Mr. Coolidge.

But it is not only in the matter of foriegn relations that Mr. Hoover fails to give us an inkling of what he stands for. One of the most important domestic problems, now in process of heated controversy, is sloughed over in the message. We refer to the electic power. At the dawn of the electrical age, we are confronted with the dangerous possibility that our great sources of electric power are falling into the hands of a small group of men or corporations whose main interest is their own profit. No way has as yet been devised for the effective regulation of the electrical power industry, and grave abuses have arisen in this industry. What would Mr. Hoover do about it? What does he think about it? One of the devices urged by way of controlling the power industry is by government ownership of Muscle Shoals and Boulder Dam as yardsticks with which to measure private electric power operation. What the next president thinks about Muscle Shoals and Boulder Dam is of vast importance, but Mr. Hoover gives no clue as to his views. Does he indorse Mr. Coolidge's pocket veto of the Muscle Shoals bill?

We repeat that Mr. Hoover's message disappoints those of his friends who looked upon him as a man whose mind was freighted with progressive ideas and who would, on such an occasion as this, give us the benefit of his wide experience and his supposedly great insight. His message stops short of what could reasonably be expected of him We can only hope that when, during the campaign, he fulfills his promise to discuss the development of waterways, highways, aviation, irrigable lands, the relation of our government to public utilities and railways, and so on, he will give us a better idea of what kind of chief executive he would be.

He evidently believes in a paternal government to a much greater extent than many of us do. He would have the government make us its wards, get us up in the morning, feed us, show us how to do business, how to make our wives and our children happy, how to recreate in the evening, and at last put us to bed. That has its unquestioned benefits to any people, but it is not what the founders of the country thought the relation of the government to the people should be. It is doubtful if the complete freedom of the individual, in which Thomas Jefferson and his associates believed, can be preserved in a complex life such as we live. Nor is it likely all the helpful relations of the Government to the people which Mr. Hoover has in mind will ever prove practicable. There is a golden mean somewhere. Mr. Hoover is happiest when he tells how we can prevent floods, how we can develop the great rivers, and how with irrigation we can make the desert fertile. Those things are practicable enough. They lie in the domain with which he is most familiar. that of engineering.

The Post-Distpatch has nothing but commendation for Mr. Hoover's dreams of America, nor does it believe it improbable that many of them will come true. He shares the viewpoint of Roosevelt and Mr. Wilson in wishing for us all only abounding good. It is quite true, he says, that so long as we hold to the American idea of equality there is no reason why the people should not enjoy a higher degree of well-being than any people in history ever enjoyed. It was to this ideal that America was dedicated by the founders of the republic, and it is encouraging to know that as the chosen leader of the major political party Mr. Hoover so wholeheartedly accepts it. Mr. Coolidge doesn't. It could easily be the difference between them in the White House.

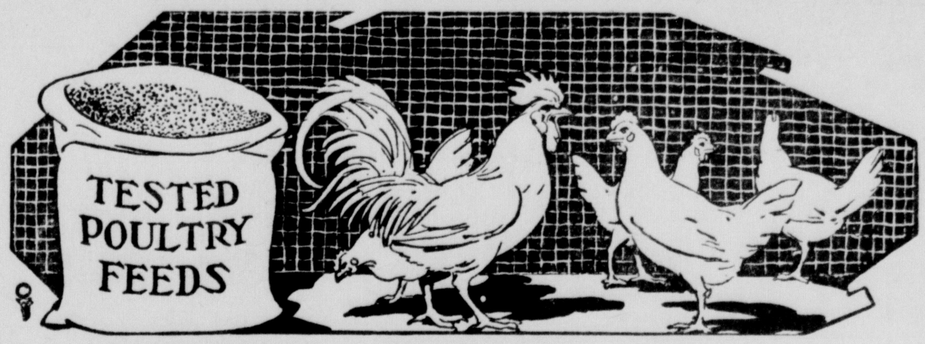
Thus does Mr. Hoover leave the way wide open to Governor Smith upon the big issues of the campaign. The Post-Dispatch again urges the Democratic leader to come out for the repeal or modification of the eighteenth amendment. If he hopes to restore to the States the right to say whether they want prohibition or not, and so return to one of the great principles of American government, he can do so only by first getting the eighteenth amendment repealed or changed. Mr. Hoover obviously believes that prohibition can be made effective under the present plan. There are millions of people who share that belief with him. Governor Smith does not believe this, and there are other millions who agree with him that we are wasting our time and demoralizing the country trying to force prohibition upon the country. They agree with St. Paul when he said: "If righteousness is by law, then Christ died in vain".

It is not a certainty that the American people would not accept in substitution for the eighteenth amendment and Volstead law a temperance plan which has proved successful in some other country. Outright prohibition has never been successful in any country. Regulated prohibition, which assumes different forms, is working in several countries. The people of the United States are not bereft of reason. They have only to be convinced. Once they are convinced, they will retire from the eighteenth amendment as speedily as they adopted it. The business of Governor Smith and the Democratic party is to discover a better temperance plan and convince the country that it is a better temperance plan. They have nothing to gain by proposing modification of the Volstead law. Any such makeshift would be a plain distortion of the specific wording of the eighteenth amendment, and in the opinion of the Post-Dispatch Mr. Hoover's honest and outspoken position upon the other side would make short work of it.

Similiarly, if Governor Smith and his advisors have a specific plan for farm relief, Mr. Hoover has given them every opportunity to enjoy with it the advantage of making known what they would do. Mr. Raskob says the plight of the farmer affects the prosperity of the whole country, which is quite true. Perhaps Mr. Hoover is not specific upon the subject of farm relief because he fears that his party is not in agreement upon details of any plan which may be put out in the campaign. If the Democrats have a plan upon which they are agreed they therefore find the lists open. They have only to say what it is. To express sympathy with the farmer, and leave trustingly to time for a solution of the problem upon the general lines which everybody follows, will not get the Democrats anywhere, either.

The only way to settle finally the shape of the earth is to take a popular ballot, flats versus rounds, the earth agreeing to abide by the majority decision.—Spokane Spokesman-Review.

New York customs agents seize $1,000,000 worth of pre-war rye concealed in kegs of herrings. The suspicions of the astute sleuths were aroused when it was observed that the herrings were pickled.—Washington Post.



CLUCK! CLUCK! CLUCK!

The time is near at hand when you will want Gristo Starting Mash for your little chicks; Rolled Oats, Oat Groats, Chick Developer. Buttermilk Feeds of all kinds in 8⅓, 25, 50 and 100 pound packages. Samples of these feeds are on display at all the stores. If you have a cow double her milk flow by feeding Grist 24 per cent.

Scott County Milling Co., Sikeston, Mo.

A WORD OF CAUTION

Another national campaign is starting. A lot of things are going to be said about the two presidential candidates, most of them bad, the chances are. So, in fairness to both Mr. Hoover and Governor Smith, we take this opportunity of spiking several reports alleged to have been made regarding them. Regarding Mr. Hoover:

It is not true that Mr. Hoover murdered his first wife in order to wed the present Mrs. Hoover. He could no thave done so, because this Mrs. Hoovr is the first one, and anyway Herbert isn't that type. Neither is there one iota of evidence to substantiate the report (if such a report there be) that Mr. Hoover uses snuff, hates babies, swears at his radio (why should he?) or eats with his knife. Neither has anybody ever been able to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that Mr. Hoover ever poisoned a dog, nor is he known ever to have made fun of the Bible merely because he may not have been able to understand every word of it. Mr. Hoover we believe, is a patriotic American citizen. It is false to charge that he once was king of England or ruler of Belgium. He is an engineer, having engineered some of the greatest projcts in the world, including projects in China, Australia, Russia and Kansas City, Mo. This last project is believed to be the champion long distance engineering feat of all time. Mr. Hoover, though 2000 miles away, did practically all the directing and it really was his job. He had some mechanics on the ground to do the rough work, of course, such as Mr. Vare and Mr. Mellon, etc., but Mr. Hoover provided the headwork. Mr. Hoover, if elected, will, we believe, be very grateful to the public and certainly he will be lucky. Any many would be lucky to get that job away from Governor Smith. Regarding Governor Smith:

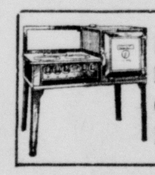
Governor Smith is not a drunken sot. He does not beat his wife. He doesn't call the pope by his first name, and he is not a lineal descendant of Benedict Arnold. It is not known that he ever stole, robbed or committed arson, he never attended a lynching party and, as far as the records show, never smothered any infants, beat up any newsboys or had anything to do with Teapot Dome. As governor of the State of New York he has never been caught trying to steal the capitol, do away with the executive mansion (which is, after all, public property), or sell Grant's tomb to some unsuspecting Republican with a flare of curios. He probably knows by their first names more Irish Catholics and Thirty-second degree Masons in New York State than any other man in said State and, we believe, will know a lot outside of New York State before November. If elected president Governor Smith will, we believe, be very grateful to the public and certainly he will be lucky. Any man would be lucky to get the job away from Mr. Hoover.—Poplar Bluff Republican.

Bear Creek—Farmers in this vicinity busy cutting oats.

It is said that man can now fly five times as fas as a bird. Maybe so, but you hardly ever heard of a bird coming down out of control.—Macon Telegraph.

It has been stated that at the end of the year Mr. Lloyd George will give up writing newspaper articles. In recognition of this fine spirit several Fleet Street journalists have given up the idea of becoming Prime Minister.—Punch.

The average Vice-President feels like a spare tire strapped on behind.—Boston Shoe and Leather Reporter.

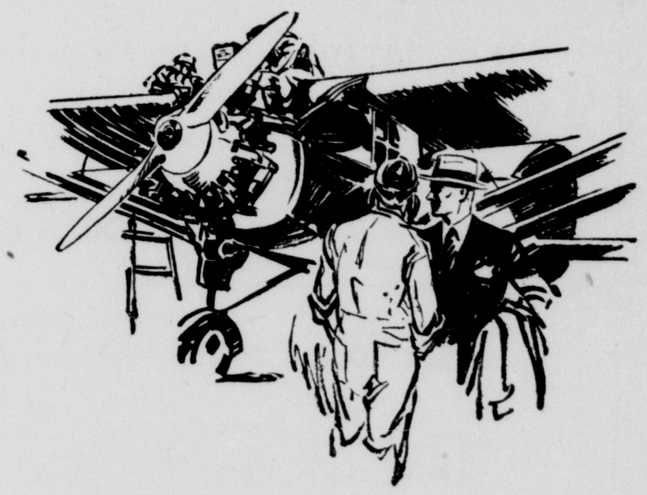


Electric cooking is Modern, Efficient, Convenient and Economical.

666

Cures Malaria and quickly relieves Biliousness, Headaches and Dizziness due to temporary Constipation. Aids in eliminating Toxins and is highly esteemed for producing copious watery evacuations.

DR. LONG
Eye Specialist
Office in McCoy-Tanner Bldg.



If You could watch Lindbergh Every time he gets oil

you would see that every drop poured into the engine of his plane is Gargoyle Mobiloil.

Lindbergh cannot afford to take a chance with his oil. He knows that he gets Quality Oil when he chooses Mobiloil.

We have in stock the correct grade of this oil for your car.

Call on us today for the same lubricating protection enjoyed by Colonel Lindbergh.

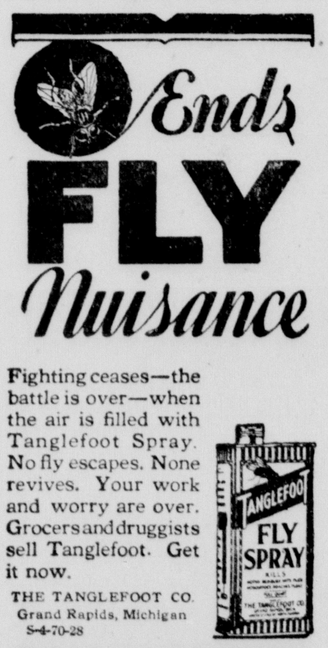
You are always sure with

GARGOYLE
Mobiloil
The World's Quality Oil

SENSENBAUGH'S
Super Service Station
Phone 667, Sikeston

Voters deserve to know the full and fair facts regarding all parties and candidates. They can learn these facts from an independent newspaper like the Globe Democrat which presents the news impartially, supporting what it believes to be right and opposing what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

St. Louis
Globe-Democrat
Independent in Politics
THE LARGEST DAILY WEST OF CHICAGO



Fighting ceases—the battle is over—when the air is filled with Tanglefoot Spray. No fly escapes. None revives. Your work and worry are over. Grocers and druggists sell Tanglefoot. Get it now.

THE TANGLEFOOT CO.
Grand Rapids, Michigan
S-4-70-28

TANGLEFOOT SPRAY

1898 Our 30th Birthday 1928

We're Celebrating It! **You Are Invited!**

Sat. Aug. 18 to Sat. Sept. 1

The Lair Co.

"That Interesting Store" Furniture and Undertaking

30 Years In Charleston

~ for home comfort

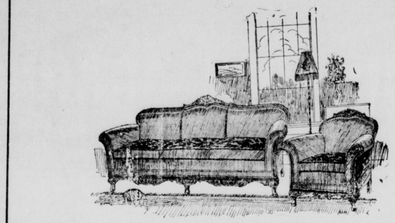
A Lot of Water Has Passed Over the Dam

in the last thirty years. If this were the place and occasion for it we might relate many incidents and sidelights concerning the happiness and progress of Southeast Missourians since our lot was cast among them. We might also recall with mixed emotions of sadness and sympathy the disappointments, grief and tragedy through which many friends have groped their way during these years. Balancing one side against the other, however, blessings have far exceeded misfortunes. The road has been rough at times and the atmosphere foggy but the persistent energy that transformed swamps into gardens still lives and continues to carry on. So long as that fighting, never give up spirit is a part of the very lives of our people, Southeast Missouri need not fear defeat. She will win out because she deserves to win.

ABOUT THIS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Southeast Missourians have been good to us. They have overlooked our faults, borne with our mistakes and helped us on our way a thousand times. In appreciation of that sort of treatment over a stretch of thirty years we're going to "Tear up Jack" for 15 days in the way of low prices on furniture. Old patrons over Southeast Missouri will take advantage of this special occasion. We are also expecting the unusual list of big values to bring a lot of new customers.

This Special Occasion Will Be Bigger Than the Bill Indicates.
There'll be music, souvenirs and refreshments Saturday
You'll remember our 30th birthday party for numerous reasons.
Tell the news to your friends and neighbors. Be here the first day.



Imagine This Graceful Suite At Such Low Cost

Notice the nicely carved railing on top of both chair and davenport. Covered in excellent quality Moquette, a new and durable material for this purpose. Every one of the suites in the Birthday Party is stuffed with Palm Fiber. No tow is used in any of them.

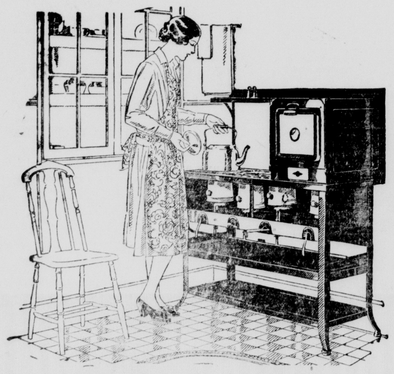
$89.00 **$10.00 Down** **$2.60 Weekly**

Wonderful Value In Coxwell Chair

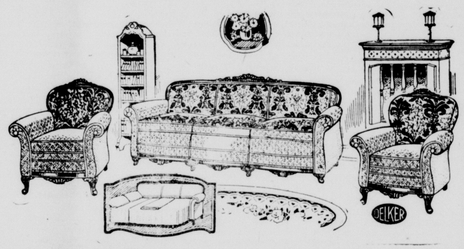
A genuine Kroehler product which means good quality throughout. Covering is durable grade of Fancy Jacquard. You pay $40.00 to $45.00 for this chair usually.

$32.50 **$5.00 Down** **$1.00 Weekly**

FLORENCE OIL RANGE



COOK WITH FOCUSED HEAT! Quick, intense heat centered close up under the cooking vessel and not wasted in the room—that is what you get from the focused heat of the Florence Oil Stove. The Florence has no wick and there is no odor and no smoke. It is absolutely safe and a great economy. The Built In Oven model is the most popular model oil range on the market. The Florence folks stand squarely behind it and so do we. Some very special prices are ready for you on all models during the Party period.

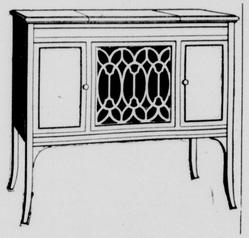


Need An Extra "Bedroom? See This Beautiful Jacquard Suite

A large size davenport bed suite with reversible cushions in tapestry or damask. Davenport opens to full size comfortable bed (coil springs) —ample space for mattress and bedding. Made by Fenske Bros. No tow in filling. A suite you will be proud of for a long time.

$175.00 **$10.00 Down** **$12.50 Monthly**

Immense Musical Bargains



By a fortunate trade we recently procured several brand new Edison Phonographs which are offered at HALF PRICE.

$325.00 Wm. and Mary Console Edison	$162.50
$185.00 Baby Console Edison	$ 92.50
$145.00 London Console Edison	$ 72.50
$495.00 Gulbransen Player Piano, (slightly used	$265.00
$550.00 Foster Player Piano	$225.00
$750.00 Marshall and Wendell Ampico Player	$250.00

A number of good used Edisons and Portable phonographs at very low prices. Liberal terms of payment on any of above instruments.

Better Service Can Not Be Found In a Furniture Store

For Instance:

Goods are delivered all over Southeast Missouri without extra charge.

Used items of furniture are taken at fair prices on the purchase of new.

Businesslike terms of payment are granted to all worthy of credit.

Use while you pay. There's a page in our ledger for you.

Hundreds of Small Pieces

Space is too scarce, even on this big circul
desirable merchandise on which prices wil
must see the display and price tags to full
Here's an idea of what the stock contains

25 white maple porch rockers
50 Occasional Chairs and Rockers, every
Lot of Boudoir Chairs, covered in cretonn
Spinet desks, Tilt Top Tables, Coxwell Ch
Costumers, Porch Swings, Magazine Stan
Tables, Enameled Ferneries, Breakfast S
and Table Lamps, fancy scarfs and doil
ators, kitchen cabinets and so on.

EXCHANGE

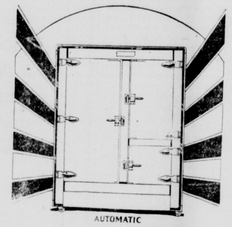
Trading furniture as we do all ove
able articles that accumulate in o
of the store is devoted to that line
bargains. For instance just now y
suite that we sold 60 days ago for
back living room suite, three piece
suites as low as $45—and all
trifling cost. A little money goe
mind that every piece of it is thor

RTMENT

ction there are a lot of service-
ange section. The upper floor
it you will find many splendid
ote a nine piece walnut dining
00 gets it today. A good cane
5. Several durable oak dining
of beds, springs, tables, etc., at
way in these goods. Bear in
paired before offering for sale.

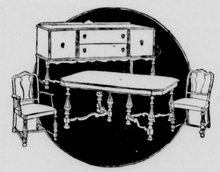
Every Refrigerator Must Go

Feed fresh air to your food with an Automatic Refrigerator. They have been the standard of Southeast Missouri for 20 years. While the Birthday Party is on ALL refrigerators MUST BE SOLD. This is your chance to procure one at small cost.



BEDROOM SUITES

Especially fine assortment of new style bedroom suites at 30% less than you will expect them. Complete suites as low as $48.00.

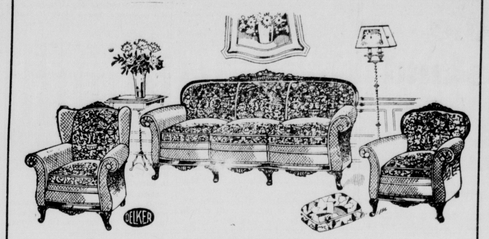


Simply dare you to find such style in dining suites at the prices we have put on our stock for the Birthday Party. Space forbids detailed descriptions, but we "have the goods on us." We'd like some oak dining furniture in trade for these new style suites.

New Ambulance

A New 8 Cylinder Gardner Ambulance, one of the Ex-Governor's latest models has recently been added to our Undertaking Department. It is modern in every particular. Only careful and experienced drivers are employed. Hurry calls in cases of serious accident or sickness are answered quickly, day or night.

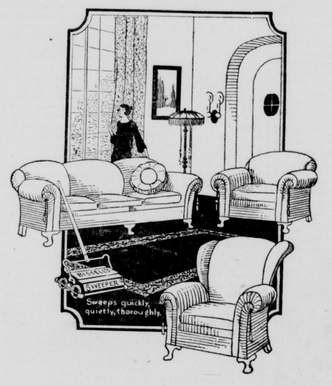
Reasonable Rates to All Hospitals



Specially Purchased for the Birthday Party

This new style serpentine front suite is upholstered in a fine quality of Jacquard in bright colors with reversible cushions in Tapestry that harmonizes. Callers tell us it is one of our prettiest.

$175 **$20 Down** **$12.50 Monthly**



Beauty and Comfort Combined In This Suite

Three well modeled pieces covered in a pleasing pattern of durable Velour. Like the balance of this big showing of living room furniture event this modestly priced assembly will give splendid service.

$87.50 **$10.00 Down** **$2.00 Weekly**

Floor Coverings Galore--Prices Smashed

These Birthday Offerings in floor covering department are not excelled by any store that reaches trade in Southeast Missouri—mail order houses not excepted. See the goods and be your own judge.

11-x12 good quality SEAMLESS Axminster rugs $50.00 grade	$42.50
9x12 SEAMLESS Axminster rugs $40.00 grade	$29.75
12-ft. printed linoleum, several pretty patterns, square yard	95c
Durable 9x12 Felt Base Rugs, made by Congoleum Company	$7.50
Genuine Gold Seal Congoleum rugs, 9x12	$9.75

SPECIAL—Some eight or ten felt base rugs which have been laid on our floor at store to display bedroom, dining room and other furniture will be sold at about half price.

During the Birthday Party we are also offering a large number of small rugs at big savings. Among them are a dozen or so of the new oval Axminsters and velvets. You'll buy floor coverings for less while the party is on.

Idle Island

By ETHEL HUESTON

Copyright 1927 by The Bobbs-Merrill Co. WNU Service.

CHAPTER X

In the early evening the snow began to fall again heavily, and the skies seemed fairly bursting with the weight of it. Rand came once more to the window, and swung up sitting on the sill, feet dangling into the snow, as he urged her again to come to the Big House until it was over. But Gay guarded jealously all the little secret intimate joys of her island life. She felt that she would not willingly exchange one month of common luxurious living for the joy of greeting him like this in the pelting snow at her window-sill.

And as they both thought of it at once, they looked at themselves, considering their situation, and burst into merry laughter, for he, in his heavy outdoor garb, sat strumming his feet in the snow, while she beside him, turned satin slippers to the warmth of the cheerful room, and great flakes fell upon them both alike.

"Oh, never," she cried. "I wouldn't give up a minute like this. It is such fun to find you in odd and unexpected moments."

Rand picked a great flake from her hair, and kissed it as it melted.

"You're such a plucky little devil," he said admiringly. "And for a city girl, too. Do they teach you bravery in Greenwich Village? Is courage for sale in the Broadway shops? I don't know a native state-of-Maine girl who would stay here alone in a snow storm."

"You're Such a Plucky Little Devil," He Said Admiringly.

"Oh, fools rush in," she quoted lightly. "I crave experience. I have never been snowbound. And it is so sweet having you risk the storming elements to see me."

"Now if we were married," he said, "we could be snowed in together, and the rest of the world snowed out—for all the rest of our lives."

Gay's arm tightened about his shoulder. When she spoke, her voice, although she strove to make it light, was husky. "Not for the rest of our lives. The spring would bring a thaw."

"And we'd fight, wouldn't we? Over who should shovel the snow? I'd say, Wife, dear,'"—and then, as Gay flushed, he repeated it, teasingly—"'Wife, dear, you believe in work, you adore work, you worship work, therefore you shovel the snow.'"

Gay's warm lips silenced his mocking. Then she said, "Run along to thy feather bed, thou sluggard. Sleep, drowse and be lazy, for tomorrow you shovel my snow."

"But when you are snowbound—lonely, alone—remember what I told you, we might be snowbound together." And then he shot off suddenly into the storm, and Gay closed the window, smiling at it, merely because Rand had sat there. For her joy in his presence was an unceasing marvel to her.

All night long the snow fell, and whenever Gay turned and wakened she could hear the breathless kissing of flake on flake. And when morning dawned she was snowbound indeed. All her lower windows were blinded with it. Her piazza was solidly banked.

And it was Thanksgiving. They had planned for a party dinner at the Captain's, Alice Andover, Auntalmiry and Gay as guests, and after dinner, Rand and the Budlong boys had arranged to take the girls coasting. Now it was Thanksgiving—no dinner, no party, no Rand. It was a disconsolate Gay who wandered moping around the pretty house, from room to room.

"Thanksgiving, brrr! Not a thing in the world to be thankful for—until the snow melts—and Rand comes."

She had no hope of getting out of her prison that day. The entire valley was plunged in snow. The Apple Tree was just a low white roof showing in a high white plain.

It was noon when she heard voices beside the pine tree that stood at her porch. She ran to the window of her bedroom and looked down. Rand and the Budlong boys were there. They had ropes, and a short ladder, and a basket. No need of a ladder to reach to the branches of the pine, for its lower branches were buried and Rand pulled himself up easily into the tree, while the boys below raised a long plank, steadied it against the tree, raised and shoved it slowly up to him. And wedging it firmly against the branches, Rand shoved it toward her, slowly, and at the end with a little push that lodged it upon her sill.

"I've come for Thanksgiving dinner," he said pleasantly, as though entering a formal reception room to a formal hostess.

"There's nothing to eat—but canned things."

"So I thought. I brought my own."

And then Rand was up on the plank, and slowly, hand over hand, he inched his way out and toward the sill, a distance from the tree but a scant two feet, and Gay's hands caught him when he landed.

Then the boys tossed him the end of a rope, and the heavy basket was raised.

"You needn't come back for me," he called. "I'll slide down into the snow. Won't hurt me. Thanks, boys. So long."

"You darling," Gay said. "I had no idea you would come. I said it was a terrible Thanksgiving, and I had nothing in the world to be grateful for, and I said the snow was hideous. Fancy that!"

All her life, Gay looked back to that as a perfect day. They were like two children in their gaiety, in their love. They giggled joyously over unpacking the basket the Captain's wife had filled for them. There was turkey, yes, with dressing, and cranberry sauce, and a little jar of gravy. Pickles, fruit cake, pie.

"It is Thanksgiving," Gay said solemnly. "It is Thanksgiving. You are my Thanksgiving, Rand, I am very grateful to you."

After dinner they pulled up the divan before the fireplace, and sat together, very close, and Rand smoked, while Gay, both arms about him, stroked his hair, ran slender teasing fingers under his collar, touched gently the healing scar on his forehead.

"I never expected to be so much in love," she said happily.

"Don't you ever expect to be more in love than this?"

"No, no. Oh, no. I hope not. I should die of it." Then she added slowly, "Rand, you think I do not really love you. You think it is sort of half-fun, half-thrill—sort of a fly-by-night affair, don't you?"

"I think you love me as much as you can, perhaps. But you and I—we are alike—we cannot love—love greatly. Too selfish. You think too much of getting things done. I think too much of my own pleasure. We can't love greatly because we always put ourselves first."

"I love you greatly," she said indignantly. "Too greatly. So greatly I cannot eat, sleep or work for thinking of you."

"That's not love. That's—sensation. How long do you think that sort of thing will last? It will be over in a year—if it endures so long."

"Do you honestly think that, Rand? That this beautiful feeling I have for you will last only a year?"

"How long does it usually last with you? How long did it last the last time?"

"Oh, Rand. It was never like this, never."

"It never is, while it lasts. And when it comes again—it is never like this, either."

Gay stirred restlessly in his arms. "I don't believe it. It will last. It has the feeling of—eternity itself—about it."

They were silent for a while.

"Gay," he said seriously, "this is something you don't know. The only way to hold a treasured thing is—by treasuring it. Keeping it. Guarding it. Sacrificing for it. A treasure has to be treasured—or pouf—tinsel, paste, the gold just gilded. An untreasured treasure is worth nothing. You don't realize that."

"Do you, Rand, do you realize it?"

"Too well I do." He laughed. "I realize it well enough but— What? My birthright for a mess of pottage? Never."

"Oh, Rand! Am I a mess of pottage?"

"Yes, you are one of the fleshpots of Egypt," he said, laughing. "The dearest—the sweetest—the most savory fleshpot— And I should trudge right off in the desert and wash my hands of you. But I think," and he paused to kiss her, "I think I'll stick around a while."

* * * * * * *

It was the fifteenth of December, when island, bay and sea were finally enwrapped in the tight cold bands of winter, that Auntalmiry climbed the snow-covered slope to Gay's door. She said she had come for a long talk, a nice cozy afternoon. She still wore her mantle of joyous excitement, of laughter, but beneath it, she was tired, a little old woman of seventy-six years, a heavy weight of time for one so slight.

They had tea, they sewed, they talked. Gay told her many little bits of island gossip which she had from Rand. When she mentioned Alice Andover at last, Auntalmiry sparkled.

"A good woman," she said warmly. "I've never known a better, for all her administrating. My dear, can you keep a secret? Yes, I know you can. Dearie, I'm going to have a Christmas party, after all."

And then, flushing with excitement, sparkling youthfully, she told Gay all about it. She could not bear to give it up, she would rather die than give it up, she thought indeed she would die if she must give it up. But she was curiously conscientious. What was given to her, she accepted cheerfully. But what was denied, she had no right to take. They had put a limit on her, and this limit she was bound in honor to respect. Ah, but there were a thousand devious little ways to circumvent a limit, to stretch it, honorably and fairly.

She was old, her appetite was small, her wants modest, and both appetite and wants could be stinted a little. Not that she called it stinting! She called it "handling."

What did she want, at her age, with all those glasses and jars of fine, rich, home-made jellies and fruits? Why, it was sheer extravagance, wasting such fineness on a little old shriveled up woman like Auntalmiry—extravagance, no less. So she had taken it, all her precious store, a little at a time, over to town and sold it. Indeed the shops were very glad to get such quality, and gave her a good price for it, cash.

And she had other things, too, things she never used, things that were just vanity for an old woman to keep in a drawer, and look at sometimes, and fondle lovingly, and show off to admiring visitors, fine bits of lace, silken scarfs, delicate embroideries, old gold pins, gifts that had been brought to her by friends, people who loved her, returning from trips to the city and tours abroad, from the Orient, from Italy, Paris. Why should she keep those delicate and lovely things just because she loved to look at them? Sheer vanity. And so she sold them, sold them all. No one would ever know. Gay wouldn't tell.

And then she acknowledged her need of Gay. The Apple Tree was so small, so crowded. Gay had offered the use of the Lone Pine for a party. Had she made the offer in good faith?

"Because," she said, "there's no room to dance in the Apple Tree."

Oh, yes, they danced at Auntalmiry's party. It began at five o'clock, the party for the sake of the babies, and the smaller children, of whom there seemed to be disproportionately many. So it was a baby's party first, when the tree was lighted, and the children danced about it with their candies and nuts and fruits and gifts, and there was a noisy champing Santa Claus.

And then, very early, for the snow was always heavy and the night cold, the parents trundled the babies away home to bed, and the others stayed on and danced. "Danced," Auntalmiry said joyously, "until two, three, and last year, until four o'clock in the morning. Think of it, until four—"

"I suppose you went on to bed and couldn't sleep for the noise—"

"I! Go to bed! Indeed I didn't. I stayed up, and I danced a little myself. I danced with Rand three times. Oh, I had a little cold afterward—not much—I was in bed a while. I'll never hear the last of that silly little cold. I think last year was the nicest party of all—except the very first one—fifty years ago—when Buddy, my son, was born. I told you about that. He would be older than you—fifty years." She smiled at Gay. "Do you know what I think? I think Buddy may be that Unknown Soldier down in Washington. I have thought so from the first. He would be in the war, I know, he was so daring, he loved a fight. Some time—maybe next year—I shall do without the Christmas party, and instead I shall go down to Washington, and stand there, and think it is Buddy. Poor Buddy! He always thought right, he always meant right. But things always went wrong. That kind of a boy, heart full of impulse, hands full of mischief, head full of nonsense. Fifty years."

Then Gay put away all her work and gave up the rest of the time to getting ready for Christmas.

Rand helped with the Christmas party plans. On little white cards, gay with candles and holly, they printed the invitation.

Auntalmiry's Christmas Party
at the Lone Pine
Christmas Eve
Five O'clock.

Just one week before Christmas, the Budlong boys waded through the snow all over the Evergreen end of the island, and delivered the invitations, one to every house. It could not have been more than ten minutes after she received the announcement that Alice Andover was to be seen sailing grandly up the hill, a sort of full-rigged majesty in her advance. Gay met her beneath the pine.

Delivered the Invitations, One to Every House.

"Now don't blame me. I hadn't a thing in the world to do with it. I only lent her the cottage as she asked. She did everything herself. She sold everything she owns to pay for it, and it isn't going to cost you a cent. She has gone without jelly, gone without butter, gone without cake, gone without sugar—it's her party, and none of our business, if you ask me."

Alice Andover sank weakly into a chair. "I might have known it. That's the thanks I get. That's how folks take to good, honest, conscientious administration. And then the audacity to invite me to the party."

"Oh, please come! She'll be so disappointed if you don't come. She wants you to see how cleverly she has managed."

"Oh, I'll come. And since she's got the unmitigated audacity to have a Christmas party in spite of my orders, I'll send my presents as usual. Oh, I always give little things—people been here for years—all in the family, you know, and I being the administrator. So you can tell the foolish old woman I'll send my presents as usual. I've never missed one of Auntalmiry's parties yet, not since that first devil-cursed one fifty years ago when—"

"Oh, don't. She—she thinks maybe he is the Unknown Soldier at Washington; she—"

Alice Andover stared. She opened her mouth, closed it with great firmness and blinked hard at times.

"Unknown Soldier!—Good heavens. What next?" Then she added humorously, with a bright glint in her gray eyes, "Well, whatever he is, thank God, it is unknown. That's all I've got to say for Buddy Bridges—Unknown Soldier."

The next day Rand climbed the tall pine and strung it with Christmas lights from topmost point to lowest branches, round and round, a hundred little colored bulbs, and connected them to a switch beside the window where Auntalmiry could turn it on before the party. Auntalmiry was enchanted with the idea of wiring the tall pine; she had not dreamed of such royal welcome to her Christmas guests. For days before the party she talked of little else.

It was only three days before Christmas, the twenty-second of December, in the thick darkness of the early evening, that Ronald Ingram came again.

He entered hurriedly, his manner for the first time showing something troubled, something furtive. He glanced over his shoulder nervously, and closed the door behind him swiftly.

"I shouldn't have come," he began hurriedly. "But I had to. I came to Portland to close up some contracts, and I simply stole the time and made the trip over on the afternoon boat to see you. I must catch the first boat back. Short—but I had to see you. Gay, I have thought of you constantly. Your face has swum before my eyes, your voice rung in my ears, the light little touch of your fingers—" He shook his head impatiently.

"Mr. Ingram," she said with pretty dignity, "please don't do that. I assure you I do not like it."

"Oh, you think I am chaffing. But I mean it. I—Miss Delane, tell me. If I should sell out—all my interests—my business connections—would you—marry me? Would you even think of it? I know it is too soon for you to know— But would you let me come where you are, let me see you, try to make you love me— Is there any chance for me at all? I would have some money. I could take care of you. We could go any place—West, or to Europe, anywhere."

There was no doubting the sincerity of his words, the eagerness of his desire.

"Don't," Gay said gently. "You will spoil our pleasant friendship, and I have liked it. It is because you have been away, you have been lonely, perhaps worried. It isn't really I you want. Why, you don't even know me. It is just—woman, companionship, sympathy, soft things. That is all."

But he shook his head, clung to her hands. "Gay, it is you. Nothing else. Nobody else. You. From the moment I saw you down in the cove— Oh, I know you don't love me now—but couldn't you? If I get things all straightened out, and—do something else— Gay, isn't there a chance?"

From somewhere down the lane sounded the low siren of a car.

Ronald listened a moment, but still clung to her hand. "Gay, don't say no. Don't say anything. Just wait, think of me a little, and as soon as I can—I will come again. But try to think of me—if not with love—at least with a little tenderness."

Quickly he lifted her hands, palms upward, kissed them passionately, one after the other, crushed them to his face and went away.

Gay sank into the big chair and buried her face in her arms. A criminal! That artless, boyish, ingenuous man, with the pleading voice and the eager eyes? But even a criminal deserves some kindness of thought from the woman to whom he gives his love. Gay was very kind.

The next day, very early, Rand appeared at her door, dressed roughly for outdoor winter weather, in heavy oilskin coat and breeches. He was hurried in manner, preoccupied. He told Gay he was obliged to run down to Boston for a few days on business.

"Now you sit tight while I'm gone," he cautioned her. "I'm on the trail and I'm going through with it. I've told the folks I'm looking for a job, and they won't expect me home until they see me. You just wait here. Say nothing to anyone. Do nothing. Don't set your foot in those woods under any circumstances. And at night, Gay, please, to please me, go down and stay with Auntalmiry. And don't worry, for I shan't be in any danger."

"You are not going to Boston," she said bitterly. "You are going into those woods, to lie under the piazza and watch the clubhouse, and try to catch those murderers. They'll catch you, first. Rand, don't, please don't. What business is it of ours if they break the law? What are their affairs to us? Why should you risk your life—"

"Oh, there's no danger, Gay, not a bit of it. I'll be careful, I promise you. Just a little weather eye out for squalls. No, I am going to Boston. I have gone to Boston. Get that in your mind, and stick to it. I shan't be able to write you, and I may not be home for several days. Just wait for me, and don't worry."

But Gay did worry, worried heartbreakingly. But she would not go to Auntalmiry. Rand might come, and she wished to be there, waiting for him where he left her. He might need her—a shot in the night, a scream of terror—Gay set her small sleek head determinedly. Nothing, nothing in the world should keep her from going to him in answer if he called for help.

She was glad for the excitement of the Christmas preparations to occupy her hands, if not her thoughts, through the dreary days that intervened.

It never occurred to her that he would not be back by the twenty-fourth of December for the party on Christmas eve. But the morning passed, and he did not come. Gay had no heart for the laughter, the young excitement of the island lovers, the flushed joyousness of Auntalmiry. Rand did not come. It would be Christmas eve, her Christmas eve, and Rand did not come.

At three o'clock Gay took Auntalmiry by the hand and led her down to the Apple Tree, where she put her bodily to bed, tucking the blankets about her and begging her to take a sadly needed rest.

So it could have been but very little after three when she softly closed the door of the Apple Tree behind her and set her feet in the path through the snow to the top of the hill. And glancing up, ahead of her in the path, saw a man walking toward the cottage. Gay almost called out to him, expecting Rand, because she wanted Rand. But before sound left her lips she silenced the call, for she saw that it was a stranger, one who seemed to make his way unsteadily in the face of the brisk wind from the sea, staggering a little.

When he reached the plazza of the Lone Pine, he did not wait to knock, but opened the door slowly and went in, closing it after him. Gay was but a little way behind, and she ran in breathlessly, but stopped short in surprise when she did not find him in the living room nor the kitchen.

"Hello," she called. "Hello! Anybody up there?" But received no answer.

Frightened by the unnatural silence, and mindful of Rand's words of warning, she went to the desk, slipped her pistol deftly into the pocket of her heavy coat, and then she climbed the stairs, watchful and alert.

And there indeed she found him, lying face downward on the soft rug of her bedroom floor.

"Wh-what are you doing?" she demanded foolishly. "What do you want?"

He neither moved nor answered. So Gay went to him timidly and bent over him that she might see his face. His eyes were closed, his lips hard set. She tried to raise him, but his head fell limply from her hands.

She shrank away from him, shuddering with fear.

(Continued Tuesday)

Mirabile—New high school building being constructed here.

Have you tried, — Golden brown waffles, Electrically cooked right on your table.

FOR SALE

Chrysler 52 2-Door Sedan. Almost new; perfect condition. Will consider trade for new model Ford.

C. H. YANSON
JEWELER

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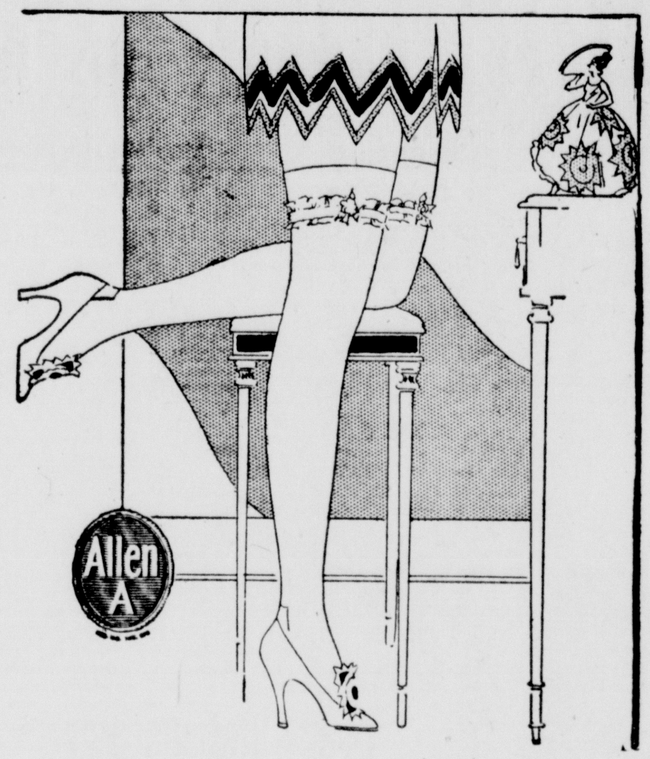

Hosiery that brings to the foot and ankle a new style refinement and beauty. Their unusual loveliness will win the instant admiration of every woman who wishes the correct thing in hosiery styles.

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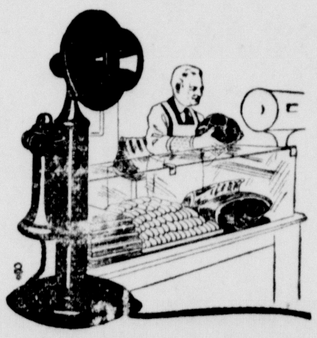
"The Most of the Best for the Least"



Just Phone 344 for MEATS

When you want MEAT, it is not necessary for you to spend the time to come here for it. Just step to the phone, call 344, and we will deliver promptly, just the MEAT you order.

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Andres Meat Market

"Jim Vaughn Cuts Our Meats"

COLUMBIA W. L. PLANT A DECIDED SUCCESS

The following correspondence from Columbia is worthy of very close attention. It is to be noticed that the venture for this city into the field of municipally-owned public utilities, was a decided success almost from the start. Columbia has steam-driven turbine outfits. The letter from T. W. Whittle follows in full:

Editor, Sikeston Standard.
Sikeston, Missouri.
Dear Sir:

Your letter of August 11th addressed to Mayor W. J. Hetzler has been handed to this department for reply.

The Columbia Water and Light plant is a municipally owned plant and has been very successful.

The city purchased the properties in the year 1904 and at the time of purchase voted a bond issue of one hundred thousand dollars, and then between this first bond issue until the year 1910, one hundred and sixty-five thousand additional bonds were voted at different times. All these bonds were for twenty years and the entire issues were taken up by the year 1925 by the water and light department and has been out of debt since.

The plant has practically been rebuilt in the past ten or fifteen years and we are still enlarging it in some way every year, as the load is increasing rapidly and it is necessary to keep pace with the city's growth.

All the extensions of water mains, lines and all improvements and additions to the plant proper have been paid for out of the earnings of the plant.

We furnish FREE to the city all water for fire hydrants and all current for all street lighting, stop and go signals, etc. This saves the city at the minimum fifty thousand dollars annually.

We have the lowest rates for light and water of any city or town in the State with the exception of three or four of the largest cities, and when we find it necessary to extend the main or lines it is done without any expense to the citizens, all being paid out of the water and light fund.

At the present time we have a total of one hundred and forty thousand dollars in the several department funds and the department does not owe anything with the exception of the current bills since August 6th, 1928.

We are enclosing herewith cards showing our several rates now in effect for water, light and power, all approved by the Public Service Commission.

If we can give you any further information regarding our plant we will be very glad to do so.

We claim that municipal ownership is a decided success.

Yours very truly,
Water and Light Dept.
By T. W. WHITTLE,
Secretary.

Rate schedule:

LIGHT—
First 50 kwh. 8c per kw.
Next 450 kwm. 7c per kw.
Over 500 kwh. 6c per kw.
Min. charge 75c per month.

POWER—
First 200 kwh., 5c per kw.
Nxet 300 kwh., 4c per kw.
Next 500 kwh., 3c per kw.
Next 2000 kwh., 2½ per kw.
Over 3000 kwh., 2 per kw.
Min. chg. $1 per month.
Mixed current 4c per kwh.

WHOLESALE POWER—
First 20,000 2c per kw.
Next 30,000, 1¾c per kw.
Over 50,000, 1½c per kw.
Cooking rates 4c per kw.
Min. charge $2.50 per month
Refrigerating charge 5c per kw., min charge $2 per month.

WATER—
First 5000 cu. ft. 30c per 100 cu. ft.
Next 15,000 cu. ft. 27c per 100 cu. feet.
All over 20,000 cu. ft. 25c per 100 cu. ft.
Min. charge 60c per month.

Need a silk negligee? Beautiful modernistic patterns at Becker's. Price $6.98.

Mrs. A. Bomer of St. Louis is spending a few days in Sikeston with her son, Herman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Hirschberg of Cape Girardeau are spending their vacation in Chicago.

Mac Bomer of St. Louis will spend the week-end in Sikeston with his brother, Herman Bomer.

Congressman Fulbright will speak at Bertrand, Mo. Methodist church, Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock.

Further reductions in hats and silk dresses. Twenty tub silk dresses for quick disposal at $2.98 at Lampert's Store.

A. R. Smith, who was in Chicago with Mrs. Smith, was called to Joplin to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. J. B. Porter, who died in the hospital at Jonesboro, Ark., last Thursday. Mrs. Porter lived at Rector, Ark.

MAY RUN SPECIAL TO MURPHYSBORO, SEPT. 9

The write-up in the Daily Independent, of Murphysboro, Ill., Monday, following the game here, is indicative of what real sportsmanship means. Our Illinois friends seemingly appreciated the musical greetings, and the courtesies extended the visitors. There is not a trace of an alibi in the newspaper account of the game. It was a hard-fought game, with the locals cashing in on two errors and two hits in the third inning.

Sikeston will play a return game with Murphysboro September 9. Manager Tom Malone indicated that a special might be run provided the local fans show enough interest to justify arrangements.

LIONS CLUB MEETS "MISS SIKESTON"

The regular weekly Lion Club Luncheon was held Thursday at the Hotel Marshall. The meeting was attend by about thirty members and six guests.

Miss Lillian Shields sang a solo. She was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Frank Van Horne. Both the music and the words were by Mrs. M. M. Beck.

The solo by Miss Shields was followed by a duet, Misses Barbara Beck and Virginia Freeman singing, "Nothing". Miss Shields at the piano. A solo dance by Miss Anna Liberman of Memphis, Tenn., followed. Miss Liberman is a guest of Miss Beck.

The local Club will go to Benton on Friday night to an all-Southeast Missouri Lions Club get-together meeting.

The members on the program at the luncheon will take the trip to Benton with the Club and will furnish a "stunt" for the assembly.

"Miss Sikeston", who in private life is Miss Ruth Jones, was presented to the Club. John Young, manager for Miss Sikeston, thanked the Club for their co-operation and for their evident pleasure in his selection. Miss Jones will be one of the maids to the "queen", Miss Gideon, at the bridge dedication at Cape Girardeau, September 3. Mr. Young explained that the selection of the queen was merely a matter of chance. The names of the various candidates were written on pieces of paper, folder twice, and placed in a box. A disinterested party selected one piece of paper, which resulted in Miss Mumma being selected as "queen".

A committee of three, composed of C. E. Felker, C. L. Malone and Chas. F. Hebbeler was appointed to work with the Benton committee to arrange a baseball game at Benton on Neighbord Day, October 4. Neighbor Day is an annual affair with the Benton people. Last year the celebration was attended by a crowd of 12,000 persons. The all-day, all-night program will come to a close with a free movie that night.

ACES DEFEATED 4-2

Internationals and Dudley's Aces, playing off a 4-4 game of July 26, and the leadership of the league, last Tuesday evening resulted in the Aces being shoved down a notch to the tune of 4-2. Ben Sells pitched for the Aces and Lefty Meredith for the Internationals. The Merchants and the Highways have the lot Thursday evening.

JIMMIE PACKS A WALLOP

Little Jimmie "D" Brown, colored, carries a real wallop in his left. Following a heated argument at the park with another small fellow, Jimmie whaled away "and hit him upside the haid jes as hard as he could". In so doing he sprained his left hand, but Jimmie adds with a smile, "Youall ought'a see the other fellow".

Black satins, navy blue georgettes, rich browns are among new colors of the frocks at Becker's.

Mesdames Arthur Barrett and Florence Marshall were visitors to Cape Girardeau Tuesday.

Mesdames Handy Smith and A. B. Skillman drove to Cape Girardeau Wednesday and joined Commerce friends on a boat excursion from the Cape to Commerce and back.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson are expecting the parents of the latter, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Huckeby, of Jacksonville, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Eurett and children of Chicago for a visit. They will arrived this week.

Mesdames Weyman Luten, Moore Greer and Ed Coleman were buffett dinner guests at the home of Misses Margaret and Joella Moore at Charleston Wednesday evening. The Misses Moore were complimenting Mrs. Luten of Union City, Tenn., Mrs. Myron Watkins of Richmon, Va., Mrs. Robert Daniel Evans of Okmulgee, Okla. and Mrs. Harry Austin of New York City, who are all former Charleston girls.

DISTRICT ROAD MEET HELD AT CAPE WED.

An organization meeting for the $75,000,000 bond issue to complete the highway system of Missouri was held in Cape Girardeau Wednesday to formulate plans for a district-wide campaign to secure approval of the proposal at the polls in November.

The district meeting was the first in a State-wide endeavor, arranged under the direction of the Citizens' Bond Committee of Missouri, and was open alike to the general public and to regular district workers.

P. H. Daniels, Tenth Highway Division Engineer, J. L. Brown, G. J. Phillips and T. A. Wilson, all of Division Ten office here, attended the meeting.

"Practically every County was represented", said Mr. Daniels, "and judging from comments of the representatives, the outlook seems very favorable".

The meeting was opened at 10:00 a. m. in the Chamber of Commerce rooms. The Hon. Stephen B. Hunter, of Cape Girardeau presiding. Mr. Hunter is a member of the State Executive Committee, Citizens Road Bond Committee. At noon the visitors were guests at a luncheon sponsored by the Cape Girardeau Chamber of Commrece.

Major Lloyd Stark of Louisiana, Mo., General Chairman of the Citizens' committee, made an address outlining the various purposes of the meeting. Following a roll call of the county workers, Anthony A. Buford, Secretary of the Committee outlined what the committee plans to do in this district.

P. H. Daniels, Division Engineer for the department, spoke on what the proposed bond issue will mean in terms of road construction in this district. The talk of Mr. Daniel was followed by discussions on financing, led by J. E. Perringer of Fredericktown, who is the district member of the State Finance Committee, and a discussion of the educational campaign Men's Division in charge of C. F. Bloker of Caruthersville, District Chairman for this phase of the program. Work of the Women's Division was discussed by Mrs. C. C. White of Sikeston, and by Mrs. Inez Pemberton of Charleston.

Major Roy F. Britton was chief speaker at the noon luncheon, president of the Automobile Club of Missouri, and a member of the State Road Bond Committee.

W. C. T. U. OFFICER RESIGNS OVER HOOVER ENDORSEMENT

Warrensburg, Mo., August 13.—Asserting the W C. T. U. has lost its dignity and the spirit of Frances Willard, its founder, and that it has adopted the political methods of the Ku Klux Klan and the Anti-Saloon League, Mrs. George Cooper of this city, who has been for years a member of the organization and for the last three years Johnson County President, has severed her connection and resigned, in an open letter to Mrs. Nelle Burger, State President.

Mrs. Cooper reminds Mrs. Burger that in endorsing Hoover the W. C. T. U. endorses the Coolidge policies on which Hoover was nominated and for which he and the G. O. P. are standing. She says this includes the administration scandals, the stealing and corruption in high places, the break-down in law enforcement and failure to enact farm legislation, although it was promised.

The Johnson County president says the Democratic women of the local W. C. T. U. were told not to vote for Hay because he was supporting Gov. Smith. Democratic nominee for the Presidency, and that all Mrs. Burger wants is "dry" men regardless of how weak or inefficient they may be.

"All you can see is prohibition. Is the commandment, 'thou shalt not steal', quite as important as 'thou shalt not drink'?" asks Mrs. Cooper. "The W. C. T. U. is linked with the party of corruptionists".

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mow and children left Monday for Richmond, Mo., where they will visit for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Roeser of Dermott, Ark., were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bowman. They were enroute to St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Welter returned from St. Louis Saturday. Mrs. Welter had been attending the St. Louis markets preparatory to moving her new Hat Shoppe on Center Street. Mr. Welter purchased a bread delivery truck, which he will use when he is ready for business.

Mrs. Moore Greer will entertain with a family dinner tonight (Thursday). Covers will be laid for Mr. and Mrs. Myron Watkins of Richmond, Va., Mrs. A. E. Harris of Richmond, Mrs. Robert Daniel Evans of Okmulgee, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Harris, Mrs. W. T. Marshall and Miss Lucile Howlett of Charleston and Miss Ida Ruth Mosley of Dallas, Texas.

ADD 8 BUGLES TO POST NO. 114 CORPS

Delegates and alternates to the State Convention at Cape Girardeau were elected Wednesday evening at the regular meeting of the Post 114, American Legion. Delegates elected were: C. L. Malone, W. L. Huters, and H. C Blanton. Alternates: Ervin Cox, Art Sensenbaugh and Gus Martin.

The local Post purchased eight more bugles to add to the Drum and Bugle Corps, making a total of sixteen bugles, eight drums, one drum major, a color guard and color bearer in the organization. The boys in the drum and bugle corps have been practicing three times a week. They are to one disadvantage, however, in not having uniforms for the occasion. The Legion requests as many Sikeston friends as possible to be on hand to give the local drum and bugle corps a "hand" in the contest at the Cape.

DRAMATIC RACE WON BY DEATH

West Palm Beach, Fla., August 11.—Death won in a dramatic race on Lake Okeechobee today when Martin Kleffer, 39, of Clewiston, died from loss of blood while being rushed to Canal Point, following injuries received when the fly wheel of a motor boat went to pieces. Flying metal nearly severed is right leg above the knee.

Their launch disabled after the accident and Kleffer's condition recognized as serious, a companion jumped overboard and swam to another launch for aid. Kleffer was transferred to another boat, wheih started for Canal Point, 40 miles from the scene of the accident, where the nearest medical aid was available. However, the victim died six miles out on the lake, five hours after the accident.

Kleffer came to Clewiston from Dexter, Mo., where the body will be sent.

Miss Lola Taylor of St. Louis is visiting in Sikeston this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Berthe of Charleston visited friends in Sikeston Sunday.

Miss Octa Yvonne Juanita Tines of Chaffee is here for a visit with her mother.

Mrs. Nina Richardson of Jonesboro, Ark., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Taylor.

Miss Ann Liberman of Memphis, Tenn., is the guest of Miss Virginia Freeman this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Slack returned Wednesday evening after an extended visit in Oklahoma.

See the new fall dresses coming in at Becker's. You will find them truly exquisite and really reasonable.

Elmos Taylor and family returned Friday from Dawson Springs, Ky., after a week's visit in that city.

Mrs. Hanner is confined to her home sucering from a wound in her foot caused by stepping on a nail.

Misses Ann Liberman of Memphis, Virginia Freeman and Barbara Beck spent Wednesday afternoon in Cape Girardeau.

About fifteen married couples enjoyed a swim at the Washout Thursday evening and then had supper at the Charles Lindley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Lobee and Miss Dorothy Loebe of Charleston were Sikeston visitors Tuesday and The Standard ackonwledges a pleasant visit from them.

Miss AraBelle Blackburn of Sikeston is visiting a few days in Poplar Bluff as the guest of Mrs. E. C. Magruder of North Eleventh Street.—Poplar Bluff American.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Boardman and son, Judson, Jr., and Lynn Sutton left early Tuesday morning in the Boardman Buick, for Sumter, South Carolina, where they will visit relatives.

R. S. Coleman, who took two truck loads of produce to St. Louis Thursday morning, will drive on to Chicago to haul two loads of new seats for the Malone Theatre on his return trip. He expected to be back by Sunday.

Miss Bernice Wilkerson is spending a few days of her summer vacation at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. M. Kendig. Miss Wilkerson attended the summer school session at the University of Missouri at Columbia this summer.

Miss Bernice Wilkerson and sister, Mrs. Howard M. Kendig returned Wednesday morning from a short business trip to Memphis, Tenn. Miss Wilkerson will teach this coming term in Taylor, Texas. Our best wishes for a successful school year go with her.

Mesdames Weyman Luten and M. G. Greer will be guests at a bridge party given by Miss Helen Chapman at her home in Charleston Friday afternoon, complimenting Mesdames Luten of Union City, Tenn., Myron Watkins of Richmond, Va. and Robt. Daniel Evans of Okmulgee, Okla.

Miss Lucille Finley is visiting relatives in Cairo this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ryan announce the arrival of a baby boy, Wednesday.

Mrs. Arden Ellise and little daughter are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. Ellise.

The many friends of Mrs. Jas. Klein will be pleased to hear that she is improving.

Something different are the coolie coats. Very practical and attractive. —Becker's Store.

Mrs. J. Otto Hahs was called to Farmer City, Ill., on account of the death of an aunt.

Miss Helen Welsh had her tonsils removed at the Emergency Hospital Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Swanner are now pleasantly located at their home, 418 Dorothy Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams announce the arrival of a daughter, born Thursday, August 16.

Mrs W. O. Carroll and Mrs. Chris Francis are visiting in Fredericktown and St. Louis, this week.

Miss Helen Hess returned Saturday, after a very delightful summer at Camp Idlewild at Lake Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kneibert of Jackson drove down Sunday to visit the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cy Harris.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Cy Harris is not well. Her daughter, Mrs. Alvin Kneibert, of Jackson is with her.

Miss Helen Layton of Mounds City, Ill., and James Smith of Cairo are the guests of the R. C. Finley family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Culbertson of St. Louis will arrive at the C. E. Brenton home the last of the week for a visit.

Miss Caroline Hess will leave for Statesville, Ark., next week, where she will conduct a Sunday School Teachers' Training Class.

Misses Elizabeth Taylor, Marie Marshall, Josephine and Virginia Hudson drove to Dexter Wednesday afternoon and visited friends.

Mrs. Weyman Luten of Union City, Tenn., who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Moore Greer, for several weeks, will go to Charleston Friday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. W. T. Marshall, before returning to her home.

Mrs. G. J. Layton entertained with a family dinner Wednesday. The out-of-town guests were Miss Helen Layton of Mound City, Ill., and James Smith of Cairo. Mrs. Barney Forrester will entertain with a family dinner today (Thursday).

Velvets, crepes and new fall shades combine in making lovely new frocks. See them at Becker's.

Mrs. Moore Greer and her sister, Mrs. Weyman Luten were guests at a family dinner Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Wilson Harris complimenting Mrs. Robert Daniels of Oklahoma and Mrs. Myron Watkins of Richmond, Va.

The following were guests of the Misses Josephine and Virginia Hudson, Sunday: Miss Mabel and John Kleine and Marshall Connely of St. Louis, Leo McKinney of Grandrm and Misses Virginia Mount, Ann Beck and Louis Walker.

Mrs. W. R. Huckabee of Jacksonville, Ill., and Mrs Eurett and children, Dick and Melma Gean, arrived in Sikeston Tuesday evening for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson. Mrs. Anderson will entertain with a buffet supper Thursday evening for her guests.

FOR RENT—6-room house on South Kingshighway. Has water, lights and bath. Call 125.

FOR RENT—5-room house with lights, on North Prairie.—Mrs. T. Meyers, phone 361.

FOR SALE—Elberta peaches, Concord grapes. Call on C. B. Watson at Walpole place, half mile east of Sikeston. 4t

FOR SALE or RENT—Wheat farm, seed wheat furnished.—F. A. Denton. Phone 459, Sikeston, Mo. 4t.

FOR RENT—4-room house on North Prairie. Lights. Apply to Mrs. Tom Myers. Call 361. tf.

FOR RENT—Eight rooms with furnace and basement double garage. Inquire C. C. Buchanan, west of Buchana Filling Station. 4tpd.

WANTED—Roomers, single or married couple. Will rent home furnished.—Mrs. H. W. Baker, 830 North Ranney.

FORRENT—3 furnished rooms with bath, light and water. Close to business section.—Frank Heisler.

FOR SALE—Elberta peaches, Concord grapes. Call on C. B. Watson at Walpole place, half mile east of Sikeston. 4t

FOR RENT—Rooms for light housekeeping.—Mrs. J. H. Held, on North Street.

FOR SALE—Good range, ice box, sewing machine and other articles of furniture.—Mrs. C. O. Walker, 305 South Kingshighway. Phone 404.

FOR RENT—One 5-room apartment and one 6-room apartment. Phone 150 or apply in person to C. C. Rose, Rose Furniture Co.

FOR SALE—Elberta peaches, Concord grapes. Call on C. B. Watson at Walpole place, half mile east of Sikeston. 4t

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

The Ford Agency of Sikeston delivered a new four-door sedan to Mrs. O. M. Headlee, Monday.

Mrs R. Caldwell of Lonesome Pine is here visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. Averett.

Mrs. John Parrish, who has been critically ill at the hospital in Poplar Bluff, is reported to be a little better at this time.

Rev. L. W. Massey is helping in a revival meeting near Bloomfield this week.

Supt. W. A. Deneke and family are spending the week in Cape Girardeau visiting relatives.

A meeting of the Farm Loan Association was held at the Morehouse Trust Co., Wednesday afternoon. Charles Albright was elected to be Secretary-Treasurer for the coming year.

R. Q. Brown was in town Wednesday to establish an agency for his automobile liability insurance company.

The Buffington Lumber Company which is operated by F. G. Zillmer is now working at full time.

Mike Schriber is holding an auction this month at the Heisserer farm. He plans to return to central Illinois. John Shuhart has rented the Schriber farm for next year.

The Gray Ridge school system opened Monday. Former Supt. J. M. Reynolds resigned in July as he had accepted a position as principal of the grade school in Orosi, Calif.

FOR QUICK SALE

One lot on Ethel Street block 17, Sikes 3rd Addition to Sikeston. Will take $250 cash or exchange for lot in Caruthersville, Mo. For further information write Mrs. R. E. Davis at 408 Bertly Ave., Moberly, Mo. 3tpd.

FOR RENT—2-room cottage.—Mrs. J. A. Held. 1t.

FOR RENT—5-room house, with bath, newly papered and painted. Near town. Call 418.

FOR SALE—White Way Barber Shop. Priced right for quick sale. Phone 511.—Dick Swanner, Sikeston, Mo.

An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU of ST. LOUIS INC. TRUTH

A WARNING

About Fraudulent Suit Clubs

Each year thousands of individuals all over the country lose hundreds of thousnds of dollars through joining fraudulent suit clubs.

A SUIT CLUB is a scheme in which you are invited to pay one or two dollars a week under the representation that each week one of the members of the club will win a suit of clothes.

Sometimes the winner is arbitrarily selected and sometimes devices like temperature readings are used to decide the winner.

In any event the person who put his money into a suit club places his hard earned cash in the hands of strange individuals without any definite assurance that he will get anything in return for it.

Louis police department and the Better Business Bureau of St. Louis. More Just last year ,two suit clubs were raided by representatives of the St. than $35,000.00 was lost by members of these clubs. It was found that the suits that were sold at $85.00 through this method probably cost the promoter of the suit club not more than $12.50 and the extra pair of pants sold at $14.00 were purchased for about $2.00.

We recommend that all persons approached by salesmen for suit clubs get all the facts from the Better Business Bureau. These facts are available to you without cost or obligation and your name is not divulged.

The BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU of SAINT LOUIS, Inc.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising. per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

The mail Thursday morning brought to the editor's desk a tear sheet from the editorial page of The Standard with some remarks written on the margin. The remarks were signed "Lahissa". This is the hairy animal that poses as the reincarnation of Christ and who lives off th gullable public by his wits. He is the same animal who sits out in a certain yard and permits his wife to wash his feet in public. For a consideration we are told he will assist you to overcome your worries and be happy. He is the same party that press dispatches stated hurriedly left Gulfport, Miss., in a box car and who since has had some unenviable notoriety in Chicago. He is now in Sikeston where he has tried to secure a hall to lecture at so much per head, but to date has been unsuccessful. Don't encourage such.

* * * *

The Cape merchants, Chamber of Commerce and the Missourian of that city may be pretty good salesmen for the Cape, but it seems to the fellows on the "outside", as though everyone concerned is not getting exactly a fair deal. One year ago the American Legion selected the Cape as the site of their Convention, and yet in the press dispatches the Legion is all but crowded out in favor of preparations for the bridge dedication. Furthermore, outlying smaller towns have been invited to close their places of business, yet Cape Girardeau merchants advertise in double spread style "Come to Cape Girardeau early that day September 3, and do your shopping". It may be good business—for the time being—but it seems only fair that the Cape merchants should also close and join in the "celebration" and forget "business" and "bargains" for that day.

* * * *

The names of the girls that appeared at Cape Girardeau from which a Queen of the Bridge was selected, were placed in a hat and the name first drawn was to be crowned queen, that is why our Miss Jones did not win. She had the clothes and the good looks to win in close competiton, if left to a jury of grandpas.

* * * *

There is nothing the matter with the editor except old age and poverty and a few loose screws in the head, none of which ever kills or cripples.

* * * *

M. C. Harrison of Redfern, Reynolds County, was a Sikeston visitor during the week. He reports the family well and the political pot boiling. A few Democrats object to Smith's religion and his moisture, but many Republicans declare for him.

* * * *

We heard a woman say a day or two ago that Mrs. So-and-So was so aristocratic looking, and we wondered just what was meant, if the woman was a high-hatter, swelled up with self importance, or full of ego, whatever that is.

* * *

If Catholics are barred from the Presidency, why not also from the Governorship of any State, from the Cabinet, from the Supreme Court? Why not also from the Congress, which makes the laws, and from the army and navy, which protect our country from disorder and invasion? Nay, why not follow your logic a step further. If the Catholic church is such an arrogant, dangerous, anti-American institution that its members must be debarred from office, why do you not try to exclude them laso from the potent privilege of suffrage? Surely the power which makes Presidents is more important than the office itself in any case. If Catholics are ipso facto unfit for office, will you also deny them the right to vote? The whole argument is dangerous. It's loaded with dynamite. It betrays one of the basic principles of our liberty—freedom of conscience. Under show of resisting the imagined spectre of ecclesiastical tyranny it invokes the real monster of religious intolerance and proscription. If we follow this false line we can never keep the American churches out of the bitterest kind of partisan politics. —Rev. Dr. Henry Van Dyke, of Princeton, Ex-Minister to the Netherlands, and former Moderator of the General Presbyterian Conference.

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

No one person, alone, can hope to cover the ground that "George" did, so we intend to go our very own way, and here record the whims and fancies as they strike us during the week.

* * * *

The Man AboutTown has noticed that several of his friends with "Calvinistic" affinities are cropping out with "Smithsonian" tendencies.

* * * *

We know George pretty well, so we have about forgiven him for that bright crack about being one of the best-looking men in any office in the State.

* * *

Never have I been in a town or city in the State in which people received one so kindly, and with a spirit of helpfulness. The co-operation is appreciated.

* * *

It pays to be hard-headed once in a while. Ask our friend Dowdy for particulars.

* * *

And since Mrs. A. B. So-and-So returned from Kentucky, every roomer at 414 has had at least two complete round-trips to the "Bluegrass" State.

MISSOURI COTTON, AUG., 1928

Jefferson City, August 14.—Missouri cotton condition of 55 per cent normal (the lowest August condition for many years) indicates 171 pounds of lint per acre or 132,000 bales, against 115,000 ginned in 1927. The acreage planted is 370,000 against 307,000 last year, according to recent returns from the cotton counties to E. A. Logan of the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics, and Jewell Mayes of the State Board of Agriculture. Missouri cotton has experienced a very unfavorable season, as growth is now fully three weeks late. Very few full grown boles will be seen before the middle of August, and opening of boles will not begin until after September first.

While cotton was planted at about the normal time, the excessive rains of May and June prevented cultivation, and most of the cotton is grassy very late, and does not have the usual amount of weed. During the latter part of July, cultivation and favorable weather resulted in cotton putting on squares, blooming and making nice improvement over June in parts of Dunklin, Pemiscot and other counties. Missouri cotton needs a favorable August.

The condition in Howell County is 70 per cent against 90 per cent last year. Oregon 60 per cent and 72 per cent; Ozark, 60 per cent and 85 per cent; Ripley, 50 per cent and 65 per cent; Taney 60 per cent and 80 per cent; Butler, 53 per cent and 67 per cent; Dunklin, 58 per cent and 62 per cent; Mississippi, 67 per cent and 72 per cent; New Madrid, 59 per cent and 59 per cent; Pemiscot, 58 per cent and 66 per cent; Scott, 48 per cent and 51 per cent; Stoddard, 45 per cent and 53 per cent. State condition last August was 61 per cent.

Loss from overflow and standing water has been serious in sevreal counties. Cotton crop for the United States is forecast at 14,291,000 bales against 12,955,000 in 1927. Higher yields per acre are now indicated in Oklahoma and Texas than last year, but lower yields in Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina, other heavy growers of cotton.

H. A. PITMAN TO CO. G

Harold A. Pitman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pitman, of 600 North New Madrid Street, who entered the U. S. Military Academy at West Point on July 2, has been permanently assigned to Company G. Pitman will probably remain with that organization until he graduates.

Since reporting for duty, Pitman has received instructions in guard duty, rifle marksmanship and physical training. The August program includes various tests in swimming, dancing and learning the fundmentals of various sports.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hughes of Chicago are here the guests of Mrs. C. W. Hollister. Mrs. Hughes was Miss Eva Mae Hollister before marrying.

The talk of Texas going Republican is just about as likley as Pennsylvania going Democratic and hell freezing over. One is just as possible as the other.

Mrs. C. E. Felker and family expect to start from California Monday for their home in Sikeston after a three months' visit with relatives in that State.

Mrs. C. M. Merritt of Detroit, Mich., formerly Miss Cleo Young, came in Monday evening for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Young. She will go to Springfield for a short visit with her sister, Mrs. Clifford Gipson, before returning to Detroit.

GRADING MARKETING MEETING HELD THURS.

The cotton marketing and grading meeting for Scott County was held Thursday at 10 a. m. in the Chamber of Commerce rooms before a very poor turn-out of Sikeston growers and business men. A. J. Renner, Scott County Extension Agent, presided.

Ben I. Phillips, licensed government agent demonstrated sampling and grading of cotton according to established government grades.

John P. Gracies, district manager of District No. 2 of the Arkansas Cotton Growers' Co-operative Association explained the details of a plan whereby members of the Missouri Association can ship through the Arkansas organization.

The points as stressed by Mr. Gracie were: Pool "A", or a seasonal pool, "under this pool the member draws 60 per cent of the market value when he ships cotton. The cotton is sold throughout the season. The member's cotton is place in various pools according to the grade, color and staple and the members will receive the average price of such pools for the season. Settlement is made when all the cotton shipped to this pool is sold.

"Pool 'X', or Optional pool. Option 1. The shipper may sell the day he ships by notifying the Association that the cotton is under bill of lading. He may draw 60 per cent immediately, and the settlement in full will be sent as soon as the actual samples are received and classed. The price basis, however, will be upon the day the rotton was ordered sold.

"Or, the shipper may instruct the Association to sell his cotton on arrival and the cotton will be sold the day the draft is received by the Association.

"2nd Option. The grower may ship and draw 60 per cent immediately. At a later date, whenever the market price suits him, he may order the Association in writing or by telegraph to sell all or any part of his cotton. The price will be sent on the day instructed and the member will immediately receive a settlement in full for the proceeds, provided the cotton has been classed.

"3rd Option. The grower may ship and draw 60 per cent immediately and instruct the Association to sell his cotton when the market price reaches a particular point. When the market reaches this point, the price will be set on his cotton and a check will be sent immediately, provided, tmhe cotton has been classed".

Mr. Gracie will probably establish headquarters in the city. He further pointed out that Co-op was a non-profit making organization, with a main purpose of stabilizing prices the year 'round to the final benefit of the grower. A. J. Renner. County Agent, will gladly make clear any questions on the matter.

Harry C. Hensley, Extension Specialist in Marketing, from the Missouri College of Agriculture spoke on the "Cotton Price Situation—August, 1928.

"Cotton producers are interested in the cotton price situation for the following reasons:

1. To determine when, how much, and what kind, of cotton to produce.
2. To determine a sound sales policy.

Just at this time producers are interested primarily in the second reason. Should conditions appear to justify the conclusion that the trend of cotton prices is likely to be upward during the next twelve months or greater part thereof, producers might benefit by holding cotton. Should conditions indicate the probability of a downward price trend, cotton producers would likely lose by holding cotton. In either case a discussion of the factors affecting the price of cotton is of interest not only to the producer but to others engaged in the handling of cotton. The most important factors affecting cotton prices are quantity, quality, and variations in demand. The quantity or supply of cotton is usually the most important single factor affecting prices. The government production estimate of August 8 indicates a crop of about 14.3 million bales. The World Carry Over of American Cotton is estimated by private agencies at about five million bales. This gives us a prospective world supply of American cotton of about 19.3 million bales out of which must come the carry-over for next year, as compared with 20.6 million bales last year.

"In discussing demand, consideration should be given to facts relating to consumption, business conditions, and the trend in demand. The world consumption of Amercian cotton during the period from 1926 to 1927 has averaged about 15.75 million bales. Conditions favoring the continuation of this heavy consumption are that the United States appears to be on the up-swing in the business cycle which indicates continued high industrial activity, the completion of financial reform in Europe, and increased retail sales of cotton goods due to seasonably warm weather this summer.

20 Million Bale Total Supply Should Average 20c Per Pound at New Orleans

"The unfavorable factors in connection with demand are the present rather tight money situation, somewhat larger cotton production abroad, and a prospect for relatively higher cotton prices. Weighing these various factors it would appear that consumption of a little more than 15 million bales, if prices remain not far from present levels, would be a conservative estimate. The increase in demand due to increasing population, new uses for cotton, recovery from post war conditions, and so forth, has been such during the past few years that if the supply of cotton remained the same the price would increase at the rate of nearly one cent per pound per year. The relation between the total supply of American cotton and the average price has been such that with a world supply of American cotton of 20 million bales, an increase or decrease of a million bales in this supply has brought about a decrease or increases respectively of about one and one-half cents per pound in price. On the basis of past relationships between supply and price, it would appear in view of existing conditions that a present supply of 20 million bales of American cotton would move thruout the year at an average price of about twenty cents per pound at New Orleans.

Quality To Be Measured

"The quality of the crop will be a factor which for the first time will be measured in a wide way thruout the United States this year. Representatives of the Department of Agriculture will collect samples of cotton from gins in the leading cotton states and make monthly tabulations and reports showing grade and staple. Areas producing superior grades and staples should be in position to secure better than average prices while those producing inferior grades and staples will probably receive less htan average prices. The quality of the crop will depend to a large extent upon the methods used in picking, ginning and handling of the crop. The prices received by the producer will depend to some extent on whether he sells his cotton in the seed where its value cannot be determined, or whether its value cannot be determined, or whether it is sold in the bale on the basis of grade and staple, or in other words, on its merit.

"With prospective world supplies of American cotton, based on the best information available at the present time, such that somewhat smaller supplies than prevailed last year appear likely, and with no material slackening in demand or consumption in evidence, it would seem that conditions favor a level of prices somewhat higher than that which prevailed last year. This, of course, would not prove true should production run very greatly higher than that indicated in the August 8 Crop Report or demand slacken appreciably".

TEXAS MAN INJURED IN TRUCK ACCIDENT

Fred L. White, of Waco, Texas, sustained sever bruises to his right leg, when a truck he was driving through to Columbia City, Ind., turned over on the 'S' curve south of Matthews at 2:30 p. m. Monday. White had about a one-ton load on his truck. Evidently he misjudged his speed on the sharp curve, and the truck toppled over. Clyde Foust, also of Waco, who was on the truck at the time, is here for the time being with Mr. White. Foust is uninjured, but White will probably be laid up for nearly a month at the hospital. The truck was not damaged.

Recent Arrivals In Sikeston

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cummins, a daughter, on Friday, August 10. The little girl has been named Betty Wayne.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Claude O'Connor Saturday, August 11.

Mrs. Ben Ritter and baby, Ben Howard Henry Ritter, returned home Monday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Audrey Shain, Jr., a son on August 1. The youngster was names James Audrey Shain III.

The babe and their mothers are all reported to be doing well.

AT THE HOSPITAL

Miss Lucille Woods, of Miner Switch, underwent an operation on August 5. She is improving.

Mrs. James Johnson underwent a minor operation on August 6. Mrs. Johnson is getting along nicely.

Miss Pearl Allard was operated on Wednesday, August 8. She is improving.

Mrs. Morris Horn underwent a major operation at the Emergency Hospital Tuesday, August 14. She is resting well.

O. M. Bobier, of the H. & M. Store, was a visitor to Sikeston, Saturday.

Misses Carmila Singleton and Catherine Blanton and Mrs. C. L. Blanton drove to Cappe Girardeau Friday and spent the day.

Why take chances buying out of town?

Strangers who canvass this town and then skip out again, may be hard to find, if wanted!

Buy your roof here at home from a firm you know and who you have every reason to believe will be here tomorrow—next year or ten years from now — should you want him.

Our chief interest in this community is to serve with satisfaction. Only by so doing can we hope to prosper and merit your confidence and patronage.

If you are planning to build or reroof—covering your old shingles—get our estimate of what the work should cost you. We will measure your roof—tell you the amount of material needed and quote you a flat contract price applied by reliable local contractors. Or if you prefer to do the work yourself we will furnish the material.

To make your roofing dollars *last*—see us *first*.

Repair Your Home Before Wintertime

By starting your repair work now you eliminate the future possibility of shortage of labor; rise in price of materials; damage to your property caused by bad weather. Our stock of building materials is as complete as you will find in this section and is priced right.

Come In and Let Us Give You An Estimate

It doesn't matter whether it is large or small, you will receive expert attention and courtesy from us.

Sikeston Lumber Company

STEVE HUMPHREY, Manager

Telephone 226

It's Fishin' Time

And you should be prepared to land the limit every day when you go fishing. You can have lots of fun fishin' if you have a dandy rod in your hand, your thumb on a good reel and a light strong line whipping out over the water.

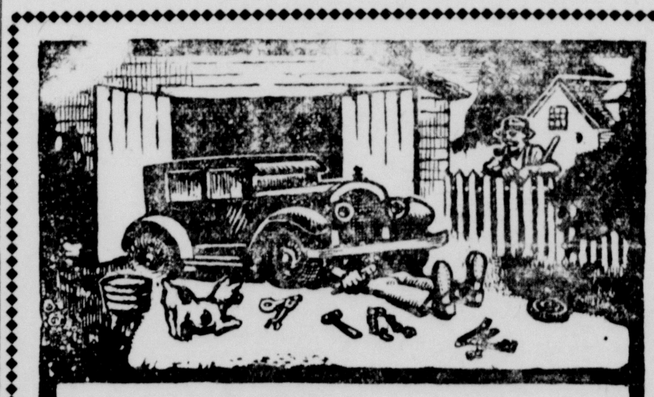
The Old-Time Fishermen

who always come back with a good string, buy their supplies of us. We have all the latest kind of rods, reels, lines and flies, and can give you all the latest dope on where the fishin's good.

Phones 271 and 272

Farris-Jones Hardware and Grocery Co.

THE WINCHESTER STORE



WOULDN'T YOU RATHER LET US DO IT ???

A lot of folks really enjoy tinkering with a car, but it is tough on the car. You will save money in the long run and add smiles to your life by letting us do the fixing. Speaking of brakes, we are the best brake fixers east of the Pacific Ocean. Speed, craftsmanship, moderate price, and Hycoe Brake Lining—what more can you ask?

Two things are inseparable in this shop—auto repairs and auto advice. It will help you to get acquainted with your own car if you let us care for it. Getting car-wise is the way to become car-comfortable.

PHONE 614

Boyer Auto Service

DAY AND NIGHT

Dodge Bros.—Dealer—Graham Bros.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MATTHEWS

Mrs. Cooper and little son spent a few days in New Madrid last week visiting friends.

Misses Mary James, Monica and Theola Kaiser of Sikeston spent the past week here visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cox nad daughters, Luille and O'Neil, shopped in Sikeston Saturday.

Mrs. Sidney Mitchell and little daughter, Hazel, returned to their home in Hayti, Sunday, fater a week's visit here with her cousin, Mrs. Albert Deane.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Kerr and children of New Madrid were Matthews visitors Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy King and children of New Madrid spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. King.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Englehart and little son, Jimmie Louis, returned Tuesday from Columbia, where Mr. Englehart has been attending school for the past ten weeks.

Mrs. Virgil Saunders and children of Kingman, Ind., Mrs. Frank B. Meyer and son of Danville, Ind. spent a few days last week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ratcliff and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gossitt and children of Sikeston, Mrs. Nola Scribner and Mrs. Gertrude Gossitt and daughter of St. Louis spent Sunday here visiting Mrs. Cadie Smith.

Walter Mills and children motored to Chaffee Saturday to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weatherford shopped in Sikeston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Koglin of Canalou were Matthews visitors last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. G. D. Englehart and little son went to Morley last Thursday to visit relatives.

A large number of young folks motored to Canalou Saturday evening to attend the dance. Canalou is a small town, but it gives entertainment for the young folks to keep them at home.

Mrs. Virgil Saunders and children and Mrs. Frank B. Meyer and son left Monday for their homes in Kingman, Ind., and Danville, Ill. Mrs. E. M. Ratcliff accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Meyer, to Danville for a few weeks' visit.

Ellis Reed of near Jackson, was a Matthews visitor Sunday.

Mrs. Bohanan and children of near Sikeston spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Bohanan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Whitten.

Miss Nota Watkins returned Friday from Chaffee, where she has been the past few weeks visiting relatives.

Mrs. Tollie Warren and sister, Miss Irene Daugherty, shopped in Sikeston, Saturday.

F. E. Story, Frank Sibley, J. R. King, Tollie Warren and G. D. Englehart went to Willow Springs on last Thursday for a camping trip.

Mr. and Mrs. George Elderbrooks and Paul Daugherty went to Hot Springs, Ark., Monday, where they will spend a few weeks.

UNITED CIGAR STORES

BEFORE YOU START ON YOUR TRIP.....

A Box of Ricorro Cigars

We have these high quality cigars in several digerent sizes and in boxes to suit your needs. Drop in and get a box today before you overlook it.

The Watch She Wants

Among the many watches we are showing, you will be able to select just the watch she wants, and at a priee you may wish to pay. Standard movements in several styles of cases, and at a varied range of prices

Dudley's Confectionery

Thanks

I wish to thank the voters of Scott County for their splendid support given me in Tuesday's primary. Let me assure you of my heartiest cooperation in all future elections.

Your friend,

C. A. STALLINGS

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

The official count gives Hilary Boone of Morehouse a seven vote plurality for the Democratic nomination for assessor of New Madrid County. The early returns indicated that Hilary had lost by a few votes, but absentee votes by Perry Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Edwards together with a correction in addition gave Boone the nomination.

Loren Bradshaw, who killed James Twitty last winter with a pocket knife in a drunken fight near the Morehouse high school gym, died last Saturday from typhoid fever in St. Louis, where he had been confined to jail. Bradshaw and some other boys were confined in jail in St. Louis for vagrancy. They had bummed to St. Louis and had no employment, the police report.

"SALT MARSH CATERPILLAR" APPEARS IN SOUTH END

A worm is attacking the cotton in a small way in the Antioch, Bucoda and Caruth neighborhoods, according to County Agent Talbert who has been called to those communities to advise control measures. The worm is doing quite a lot of damage in the fields it is attacking, and should be poisoned at once where there are very many of them.

The "Salt Marsh Caterpillar" hapens to be the name of the particular breed now appearing, says Talbert. They belong to the "Wooly Bear" worm family and are covered with long hairs. They vary in color from light yellow to dark brown. They eat on cotton weeds, pea and soybean vines and even corn. Fortunately they do not breed very fast as it takes about a month for a second brood to appear. Usually there is only one brood of them. Flies and bugs of various kinds feed upon them and usually kill them off after one generation.

They are easy to control. Poison the cotton or other crop where they are working by dusting it with calcium arsenate the same as you would for cotton leaf worms, says Talbert. Do not waste time and poison by dusting any more of the field than actually has worms in it.—Kennett Democrat.

The Paris divorce mills, we hear, have greatly curtailed their production. Cases are already on record of Americans returning with the very same wives they took over.—The New Yorker.

LOCAL NEWS FROM BLODGETT VICINITY

There were no services at either church Sunday. Rev. Crocker will conduct services next Sunday at the Baptist church. Everybody invited.

Thad L. Stubbs and Forest Tisdale drove to St. Louis Saturday to see the Cardinals play ball.

O. F. Anderson is driving a new Ford car.

Howard Brothers of Benton visited Porter Stubbs last week.

W. T. Brascher was laid to rest here last Thursday morning. He passed away at Morley, August 8. at 72 years Mr. Brascher formerly lived here, but has been living with a son at Morley for the past three years. He leaves besides his widow, three sons and several grandchildren to mourn his loss. He was a good christian man, loving father and loyal friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fallin and daughters of Evansville, Ind., visited at the W. H. Stubbs home last week. Mrs. L. Powell returned home with them for a month's visit.

Stephen Peal was in Anna, Ill., last Thursday on business.

Rev. Doss, pastor of the Methodist church, is getting the month of August for vacation.

Mrs. Carl Ossner and Mrs. Ben Wallace of St. Louis visited their grandmother, Mrs. Maggie Dickerson, last week.

Thurman Reams and Ralph Atherton visited Mr. and Mrs. Matt Moss last week-end..

Charles Stubbs has returned from Columbia, where he attended school.

Peaches and cantaloupes are plentiful at Blodgett now and the price is very reasonable.

Dr. Ogilvie returned Saturday from a fishing trip on Black River.

Mrs. Mary Nunnelee and children of Bloomfield visited at the J. F. Nunnelee home Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Miss Maxine Pearman has returned from a three weeks' visit at Desloge.

KINSHIP OF FARM TENANT AND LANLORD SIGNIFICANT

Farm tenancy has steadily increased since 1880. when hte census last made a separate enumeration of owners and tenants, until now tenant farmers comprise 38.6 per cent of all farmers in the United States. While the rate of increase has not been so large in the last decade, except in certain sections of the country, the already large percentage of tenant farmers is viewed with apprehension by some who fear a tenant agriculture.

It is therefore desirable to know who the tenants are and something of their opportunities for becoming landowners. Tenants who rent farms from relatives are much more likely to be interested in the farm and the community than those who are renting from non-relatives, says the United States Department of Agriculture. A study of landlords indicates that 84 per cent of tenants related to landlords in the North and West are either sons or sons-in-law; in the South the comparable figure is 60 per cent. The son or son-in-law may pay the same rent as any other renter, but he has some interest in the farm, and in most cases in the community.

Among the States in which the number of tenants is large, Wisconsin has the highest percentage related to the landlord, approximately 40 per cent, while North Dakota is the lowest, with slightly more than 20 per cent. In more than half the counties of the Central States above 30 per cent of the tenants are related to their landlords. In the extreme Eastern and in the far Western States a larger proportion of counties have a lower percentage of related tenants.

California grape growers last season thought that a new disease had suddenly made its appearance in their vineyards, and considerable excitement prevailed until Department of Agriculture specialists correctly diagnosed the trouble as injury by lightning, which had struck the trellis wires. In one case the lightning traveled about 200 feet along a wire.

The Standard, $1.50 per year.

Trustee's Sale By H. D. Rodgers As Substituted Trustee

Whereas, Joseph Stubbs and Ruth Louise Stubbs, his wife, executed their certain Deed of Trust dated April 23, 1921 and duly acknowledged, and duly recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri on June 7th, 1921 and recorded in Book 42 for recording trust deeds at pages 344, 345, 346 and 347 thereof, said book being one of the land books of Scott County, Missouri; and, whereas, the Trustee named in said Deed of Trust is GUSTAVE W. NIEMANN, or in case of the inability or neglect or refusal of said party to act, then such person or persons as may be appointed upon an ex parte application for said purpose by the Circuit Court of the County where the property conveyed therein shall be located and, WHEREAS, said Joseph Stubbs and Ruth Louise Stubbs, his wife, in said Deed of Trust conveyed all of their right, title and interest in and to the following described real estate situated in Scott County, Missouri, to-wit:

Beginning at a point on the West line of Franklin Street, said point being North 16 degrees 12 minutes West a distance of 219.4 feet from the intersection of the North line of North Street with the West line of Franklin Street, thence North 16 degrees 12 minutes West a distance of 75.4 feet to a point; thence North 8 degrees 35 minutes West a distance of 3.0 feet to the North boundary line of Outblock No. Seven (7); thence South 82 degrees 52 minutes West a distance of 118.6 feet along the North boundary of Outblock No. Seven (7); thence South 16 degrees 37 minutes East a distance of 101.9 feet; thence North 71 degrees 20 minutes East a distance of 113.8 feet to the place of beginning, containing .241 acres of land.

which said conveyance was in trust to secure the payment of a certain promissory note therein described; and, WHEREAS, said note so secured has become due; and, WHEREAS, the makers of said note have failed to pay said note according to the terms thereof and of the Deed of Trust securing same; and, WHEREAS, the holder of said note has elected to foreclose said Deed of Trust and has duly requested that said Deed of Trust be foreclosed on account of the failure of the makers of said note to pay said note according to the terms thereof; and, WHEREAS, Gustave W. Niemann, the named trustee, has refused to act as such trustee and the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri has, upon an ex parte application as provided by said Deed of Trust, designated and named the undersigned H. D. Rodgers to act in lieu of said named Trustee and to foreclose said Deed of Trust according to the terms thereof.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said note and in accordance with said Deed of Trust and the authority vested in me, I will on the

8th DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1928

at the east front door of the Court House in the town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day. offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, at public vendue, the above decribed real estate to pay said debt and costs.

H. D. RODGERS,
Trustee.

RESOLUTION

A resolution declaring it necessary to curb, gutter and pave the roadway of South Kingshighway in tne City of Sikeston, Missouri, from the south property line of Malone Avenue in a southerly direction to the north property line of Helen Avenue, being a continuous improvement.

Be it resolved by the City Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, as follows:

Section 1. The City Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, by this Resolution, hereby declares that it deems it necessary to grade, curb, gutter and pave and otherwise improve on and along the roadway of South Kingshighway in the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, from the South property line of Malone Avenue to the North property line of Helen Avenue, being a continuous improvement.

Section 2: That said improvement shall be made by grading said Kingshighway so to be improved for a width of thirty-six feet, including curbs, and preparing the roadbed for the super-structure, constructing as an integral part of the paving a vertical concrete curb set out into the street beyond the sidewalks on each side of the roadway six inches thick by thirteen inches deep and laying the roadway pavement between the faces of said curbs of reinforced concrete of a uniform thickness of seven inches, including the proper connections with said street and the squares and areas formed by the intersection or meeting with other streets, avenues, alleys or highways; reference is hereby made, for a further and fuller description of the work of improving said portion of said South Kingshighway, to the general plans and detailed specifications and estimate of cost of said improvement now on file with the City Clerk of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, as made and filed by N. E. Fuchs, Mayor of said city, in accordance with Ordinance No. 1098, which said detailed plans and specifications and estimate of cost have been adopted and approved by the City Council of said City of Sikeston, Missouri.

Section 3: That the said grading and paving, including the engineering expense shall be done at the expense of the owners of property deriving benefits therefrom, because in the opinion and judgment of the City Council the general revenue fund of the City is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for said grading, engineering or improvement of any part thereof, and said grading and engineering shall be included in the same contract as the other improvement of said street and the whole cost levied as a special assessment or tax against the property deriving benefit from said improvement, and tax bills be issued therefor in the name of the contractor doing the work.

Section 4: Be it further resolved that this resolution be published in The Sikeston Standard and The Sikeston Herald, weekly newspapers of general circulation published in the City of Sikeston, Missouri, for two consecutive insertions, and the City Clerk is hereby directed to furnish both these papers with copies of this resolution so that it may be published and appear consecutively in the two next weekly publications of said newspapers following the passage and adoption of this Resolution.

Read first, second and third times and passed and approved this 7th day of August, 1928.

Approved: N. E. FUCHS,
Mayor.

Attest: P. H. STEVENSON,
City Clerk.

Home is where the garage is.—Dallas News.

As we understand the anti-Smithites among our Democratic friends, the South will be neither solid nor liquid htis year.—Asheville Times.

Bolivia has decided that bull-fights are "not educational", and therefore should be prohibited. No one can tell us those South American republics are not advancing in culture.—Chicago Tribune.

WHEN PICKING A Dress Shoe

The experienced dresser knows the importance of having a shoe that fits his foot. Not too large not too tight, not too heavy, not too light. Well, at our special invitation, drop in here and see how well we can satisfy your dress shoe needs.

Heuer's Sample Shoe Store
McCoy-Tanner Building Sikeston

Goodrich Silvertown
America's First Cord Tire

Let's Trade Tires

You can trade in your old tires for NEW GOODRICH SILVERTOWNS.

Have your old tires appraised today —and get your new SILVERTOWNS at our new low prices.

Superior Chevrolet Co.
Chevrolet Bldg. Phone 229 Sikeston

For Best Results Paint Now

WHY?

Because wood is dry, porous, ready to absorb the preserving oil, lead and zinc deep into its structure—ready for the onslaught of winter's wind and frost.

Paint, Varnish, Enamels

Guaranteed to give satisfaction any time of year on all surfaces.

SERVICE FIRST
E.C. Robinson Lumber Co.
QUALITY ALWAYS

N. E. FUCHS, Manager PHONE 284

FORMER SIKESTONIAN WRITES FROM CALIF.

August 10, 1928

"Mr. Charles Blanton, Editor
Sikeston Standard.

I'm one of your family of readers in the great circumference of your extensive literary family. The following lines are from California about Missouri people who are interested in both States, and in your paper.

Ever since our daughter, Mrs. Clarence Felker and children have been with us, we've had one continual picnic, especially with the two boys, as Bertie and Ruth Inez have been visiting quite a bit, one week in Los Angeles attending a World's Sunday School Conference, and other different places of note. I will mention some of the folks, all of whom you know, who have gathered at our home during our house party this summer, children, grandchildren, relatives and friends. At our first picnic, Flag Dag, which is a holiday, the assembly arrived for an all-day Sikeston meeting at our home.

I had the table all decorated with flags and flowers, representing our National colors, red, white and blue ——geraniums and blue bells, all waving and nodding a greeting of welcome to the Missouri people "as their autos rolled into the parking". The long table was set on the lawn under the shade of the cedars. Folks from Riverside, Long Beach, Pasadena and Los Angeles were present. Prof. Hickson and wife, he was a teacher in the high school in Sikeston 18 or 20 years ago, and many of you people will remember him, and his family, especially Lloyd and Anna. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Pauline Elkins Mendenhall and family, Russell, Nona and Julia, the Reeds, Joyces, Ella Joyce of Vanduser and family, who now live in Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lindley and Leta, their daughter and her family, the Baldwins, the Lusks and Rufus Swaim and family—are all people you know and will be interested in.

Held Croquet Tourney

The climax of the day came, however, when the girls and boys lined up for croquet. We Seniors did not go out to the court. In the forenoon we were too busy visiting with each other, and when the players came in for lunch, we were too excited over the game for the afternoon. Of course, it had to be named, so each side selected a name. It finaly turned out "Missouri" vs. "California". Some came prepared with their ball suits and quite a number did not, and still they wanted to be in the game, so I told them to go to our store house and decorate themselves. Our store house is double. The front room is a storage room for dry goods and cast-away clothing, shoes, hats, coats, trousers, grips, trunks and various ancient things in trunks, such as hair braids, Indian caps with feathers and the like, stored there for use of the younger generation in games and plays. The boys and girls of Los Angeles knew of the store house and its treasures, so they rushed to get their suits.

Lynn Swaim, being a stranger, and watching the bunch in their newly-found regalia, finaly came to me and said, "Aunt Belle, can you give me some old clothes to put on"? I said, "go to the store house. There is plenty there, and select your own outfit". I wished all of Sikeston could have seen him when he came out. He was a scream. The boys yelled for a kodak and they took several snapshots.

He came out of the store room representing two states, Missouri and California—on the go, traveling with an old-time valise. I guess he will have the pictures to show you when he gets back to Missouri.

The next picnic was held at Riverside Park, celebrating Lynn Swaim's birthday. All of Lynn's relatives were there—the Swaims and Utterbacks and Williams family, Burklow's family and Ethel Williams Harris' oldest son, and the Baldwin boys, Frank and Marvin.

Lynn Gets Birthday Cake

Lynn was presented with a beautiful birthday cake by his uncle, Rufus Swaim and wife. It was a white stack cake with 20 candles. Our next picnic will be at Venice Park. John Russell Felker is a great booster for his home town. Bertie and I took the boys to the ocean, and were thrilled to see Clarence, Jr. wade out to meet the breakers, jump up and swim back to shore. John Russell waded around near the shore. When we got home, I asked John Russell to get his thoughts on the great body of water and to find out what he thought of the ships anchored, and boats sailing. He studied a moment and then said, with a sparkle in his eyes, "I've seen boats and great deep water at Cairo; great deep, over God's head". So John Russell won. No ocean could be deeper than over God's head. He says he wants to learn everything to tell Steve Applegate, and the Dover boys when he gets back to Sikeston.

We, the Utterbacks of California, wish to express our thanks to every voter who voted for C. E. Felker in the primary and you will make us glad indeed by helping him in November. You should have heard Bert whoop, for it sure was a compliment to Clarence and to the Democratic party. Bert is always interested in your editorials concerning politics. She likes your stand on many thing even to Al Smith for president.

Love to all the readers of your paper—with best wishes for your success.

MRS. BELLE UTTERBACK,
Norwalk, Calif.

WORKING FOR SMITH SHE HELPS HERSELF

As the Democratic candidate for Congress in the Sixteenth District of Pennsylvania, Miss Agnes Hart Wilson will devote her energies toward the success of Governor Smith, as well as to her own election.

Miss Wilson, the daughter of Wm. B. Wilson, Secretary of Labor under President Wilson, has been appointed to serve on the Women's Advisory Committee of the National Democratic Committee. The appointment was made by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, chairman.

Keystone State politicians have long been accustomed to the fighting ways of the Wilsons. Side by side, Miss Wilson and her indomitable father have waged vigorous contests in the political arena. She was her father's campaign manager in his congressional fights, and his lieutenant in all his activity since her first job as his secretary when he was a member of the House of Representatives in 1908.

Miss Wilson's home is in Blossburg, Pa., where she was born, in 1886, and received her education. The first position she held was with the United Mine Workers of America, in Indianapolis, where she got her first insight into labor problems. Since then most of her efforts have been concerned with the revelations of government and labor.

Although Miss Wilson does not pose as a "woman's candidate" and will not have a woman's organization in her campaign, she believes in women's political clubs, and was instrumental in organizing the Pennsylvania Federation of Democratic Women of which she is now vice-president.

"Women's political clubs are one means of arousing the women to the political needs of the state and party", she explains.

During the war Miss Wilson was an organizer of the Alien Observation Division of Labor, and later served as Assistant Director of Conciliation of the Department, handling strikes and potential industrtal disputes.

In 1914, she worked with the Labor Bureau of the Democratic National Committee during their campaign, and in 1926, she was chief-of-staff of her father's campaign in his contest against William S. Vare for the United States Senate. That contest is still pending before the Senate.

Just as she worked for him, her distinguished father is now campaigning for his daughter. With the same concentration she in turn has enlisted her support for Governor Smith, to be directed by the Women's Advisory Committee of the National Democratic Committee.

SOUTHERN POULTRYMEN FEED RICE POLISH

Rice by-products, a cheap feed in rice growing sections of the United States, have been successfully substituted for 25 per cent of the laying mash in the poultry ration. In a mash consisting of equal parts of ground oats, corn meal, wheat bran, wheat shorts and meat scraps with half as much alfalfa leaf meal added as the proportion of other ingredients, rice bran replaced the wheat bran and rice polish was substituted for ground oats at Louisiana Station. Egg production was lowered only slightly by the substitution while the cost of the feed was lessened materially. The mash was kept before the birds at all times in self-feeders.

WINS SUIT AGAINST BANK

Cape Girardeau, August 13.—Judgment for $83,116 was entered in Common Pleas Court here today in a suit brought by the New Madrid County Court against Hunters' Bank at New Madrid and members of the Hunter family.

The County Court instituted suit on a bond given by the bank to protect a county deposit. The bank was closed in April.

LESTER NEWTON TO HOSPITAL

John Albritton made an ambulance trip to Morehouse Monday to take Lester Newton to the Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau. Mr. Newton was severely injured Monday morning on the Himmelberger-Harrison log train.

Palmyra—First Baptist church in this city being remodeled.

NEW MADRID COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

The Home Demonstration Agent for the north half of New Madrid County and all of Mississippi County has been giving some vegetable canning demonstrations in New Madrid County this week.

Mrs. Dow met with the ladies of the Dawson School District Monday, August 13, at the home of Mrs. J. Ruby, and demonstrated to them the new hot pack method of canning vegetables.

Corn, string beans and okra were canned and methods of canning various vegetables and fruits were discussed at the meeting.

There were twelve women present and all showed a great deal of interest in the work. This will mean a great saving to the women to be able to successfully can the surplus from their gardens for use in the winter. At the close of the demonstration it was decided to have another meeting early this winter and receive instructions in canning pork, beef, chicken and wild duck.

Mrs. Dow will be in this county until the first of the year and it is hoped that the women of New Madrid county will make an effort to get acquainted with her and get as great a benefit from this work as possible. Mrs. Dow has headquarters in the County Agent's office at New Madrid and Charleston and anyone can get in touch with her at either of these places.

More cows are needed for family use in New Madrid County says County Extension Agent, Scott M. Julian. Fresh milk like frseh vegetables are an aid to good health and a source of profit or economy to the family. There are many families, even farm families, who do not have a milk cow. It is an established fact that milk is one of the most healthful and nutritive feeds, particularly for children. Where there are lots of milk cows in the country there is also a greater state of health, and more money on deposit.

Ed McCord, cashier of Commercial Trust Co., of New Madrid, looked up the deposits in the Banks in Webster County, a typical hill county, where the land is not so productive as Southeast Missouri land and found that money on deposit in the banks of that county totalled $1,850,000, the county has approximately 14,000 population and has 21,000 milk cows.

Money can be saved as well as earned, and will buy just as much in either case. There is no question but what good gardens, home cured meats and milk cows will be the means of saving hundreds of dollars for farm families.

It is time to plan now for the sowing of fall pasture crops, says County Extension Agent Scott M. Julian. The fall sown pasture crop should be sown the last of August or the first of September, provided weather conditions are favorable, at this time also should sweet clover and alfalfa be sown. Pasture mixtures which consist of grasses such as red top, orchard grass, blue grass, timothy, rye or vetch can be sown in the early fall, and the latter part of February or the first part of March, clovers that should go in the mixture can be added. Clovers that do well in pasture mixtures in Southeast Missouri are Alsike, Sweet Clover, Red Clover, White Clover and Japanese Clover or Lespedeza. Rye and vetch make a good winter pasture, or either can be used alone, however, where a mixture is planned which consists of both grasses and clovers they can be sown in the early spring, or the grasses may be sown in the early fall, and the clovers sown on honey-combed ground in the latter part of February or the first of March.

In case the grass part of a mixture is to be sown this fall, it is time that the farmer begins to plan and get his ground in shape. A good seed bed is of vital importance in the securing of a good stand of pasture grass.

Cameron—New equipment installed by "Cameron Sun".

TWO DEAD WHEN FRISCO HITS AUTO

Two Scott county men, injured shortly before noon Monday when their automobile was struck by the Sunnyland, fast northbound Frisco passenger train, at a grade crossing at Oran, died at the St. Francis hospital at Cape Girardeau a few hours after being taken there for treatment.

The men were:

Charles Neace, 53 years old, who resided at Oran.

John F. Hogg, 71 years old, who lived at Messler.

Each of the men sustained fractures of the skull and their heads were badly mangled.

Hogg also sustained a broken left leg, the limb being fractured below the knee. Each also suffered severe bruises and lacerations about the body. and their injuries were described, by surgeons who attended them, as similar in nature.

Hogg succumbed shortly after he was taken to the operating room and Neace died at 9:30 p. m. Monday. Neither of the men regained consciousness

According to the story told by witnesses, the men were driving into Oran from Perkins and were about to cross the Frisco tracks one block north of the passenger station when the Sunnyland, speeding through the town, struck the Ford car, hurling it nearly 100 feet and throwing Hogg and Neace clear of the wreckage. The train came to a stop some distance away and later the men were taken to Cape Girardeau on another train and removed to the hospital.

Wives of the two men and a daughter of Neace went to Cape Girardeau Monday night when they learned of the accident. Neace was reported to have been a physician and had retired because of ill health. Hogg is said to have been a livestock trader.

The place where the wreck occurred is said to offer a good view of the Frisco tracks for some distance on either side opposite the crossing. The theory of the accident advanced Tuesday is that the men were engrossed in conversation and failed to notice the approach of the speeding train.

Leeton—Main Streets here oiled.

ROAD REPORT FOR DIVISION 10

The road report for this Division remains the same as last reported, all highways being in excellent shape.

T. H. CUTLER, Chief Engr.,
P. H. DANIELS,
Division Engineer.

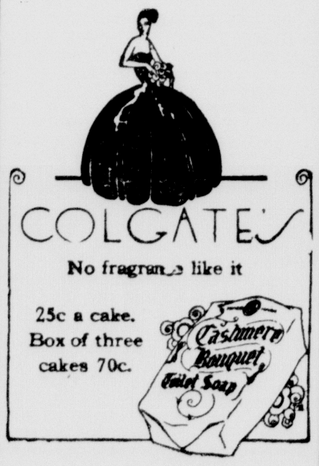
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School— 9:45 a. m.
Preaching Service—11:00 a. m.
Christian Endeavor— 7:00 p. m.
Glen A. Williams, Pastor.

Boonville—Much building construction under way here.

A Cleansing Soap

Some soaps, as you no doubt know, make a big lot of lather but they do not seem to get the dirt. Others hurt your skin causing it to chap and burn. We guarantee any of these soaps to cleanse thoroughly, but without in any way harming the most sensitive skins.

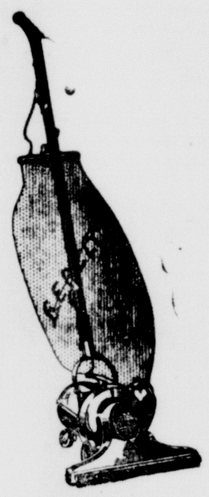


Phone 274

White's Drug Store

The Best Is None Too Good

Electricity Is Cheap In Sikeston



Looking Ahead to Fall Houseclean-ing Days

A Fedelco Vacuum Cleaner will fill the need in your home for a rapid and efficient remover of dust and dirt.

$29.50

With Attachments $5 Extra

Missouri Utilities Co.

Malone Theatre

Monday and Tuesday

MARY PICKFORD

America's Sweetheart—in

"My Best Girl"

All Aboard for Sweetheart Days

Set sail on the shimmering seas of memory!

Live again the gentle thrills of doubt, and wonderment—of stolen moments in youth's bright paradise.

My Best Girl is a symphony of laughter, adventure and thrilling suspense, but its theme —the quivering background of a cello melody —is LOVE.

You must see it—*at least once.*

NEWS AND COMEDY

Bargain Matinee 3 P. M. Monday
Admission 10c and 25c

Nights 7:15 Admission 15c and 35c

The Leader!

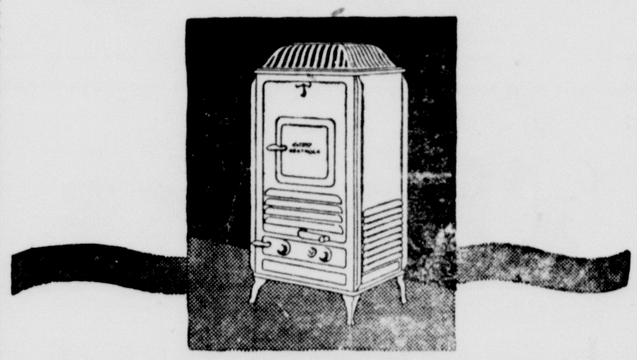
HAMM'S Malt is winning a nation-wide success because of dependable fine flavor. Try a can today.

Hamm's MALT

GROSS GROCERY, Chamber of Commerce Addition

J. R. BURRUS STORE, Prosperity Street

AMAZING HEATING OFFER!



It comes only once a year—this remarkable opportunity to secure, absolutely free, a ton of coal with a genuine Estate Heatrola.

An extraordinary offer on an extraordinary heating plant. Not an imitation, but the genuine Estate Heatrola, nationally-advertised, nationally-known, favored everywhere by those who want the best. Remember—only the Heatrola has the Intensi-Fire Air Duct, the ingenious device which practically doubles the air-circulating capacity.

L. T. DAVEY

Plumbing, Heating and Refrigeratfng Contractor

Estate

HEATROLA

New Low Prices Now In Effect!

PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

FRIDAY MORNING

VOLUME 16 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 17, 1928 — NUMBER 93

LAIR CO. CELEBRATES THIRTIETH BIRTHDAY

The Lair Furniture Company, "That Interesting Store" of Charleston, is celebrating its thirtieth birthday Saturday, August 18. Perhaps the statement of F. D. Lair, president of the firm, will give a clue to the success of the firm: "Our belief in the future of Southeast Missouri is just as strong today as it was 30 years ago. The hard bumps we have had in the past eight years have only served to intesify that faith".

In August, 1898, Mrs. Emily Lair, mother of the two boys, W. W. Lair and F. D. Lair, or the "Lair Brothers", opened a small variety store, then called a "racket" store, on West Commercial Street in Charleston. Slowly and gradually the two brothers expanded their business by backing up consistant advertising with absolutely honest business practices until at present the Charleston plant covers 25,000 sq. ft. of floor space. The F. D. Lair Company has probably the best equipped arrangement for furniture and undertaking between St. Louis and Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Emily Lair died seventeen years ago, and, following the death of Wesley five years ago, F. D. Lair has been carrying on by himself following closely the principles laid down at the start.

Several features were initiated by this company which at the time were entirely novel in Southeast Missouri. In 1902, the brothers started a free delivery system to farmers. They were probably the first to adopt a monthly payment plan on household goods in this section of the country. This inovation was started in 1908. At the same time, they began the practice of used items to be traded in as part payment on new items. The company having branched out into the furniture and undertaking business in 1901. The free delivery system was greatly augmented by the use of motor trucks, started by this firm in 1911.

The old building was found inadequate in 1918, when the firm moved into its modern home built by W. C. Bryant. The modern arrangements for the undertaking department includes preparation rooms, a laying out room, and specially arranged casket display space. A separate motor hearse is operated for service among colored people. Just recently a late model eight-cylinder Gardner ambulance was added to the equipment. F. D. Lair, Jr., is in charge of this branch of the business.

The Standard joins the many friends of the firm in wishing continued success in the future.

BIRTHDAY PAPTY TUESDAY

Eight-year-old Mary Alice Lathom was hostess to a number of Sikeston youngsters at a birthday party from 4:00 to 6:30 o'clock Tuesday, August 14, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Lathom. The following young people spent the afternoon playing games and generally having a good time: Marietta and Ruth Bloomfield, Elizabeth Bloomfield, Mildred Julian, Wanona Watson, Ruth McKinney, Noah Engram, Lucille, Louis, William and Jammie Hahs, Darrell Edmondson, Charles Beard, Shirley Jeanne Limbaugh, Gail and Maxine Collins, Junior and Jean Collins. J. Ball, Pauline Young and Verral Fansler.

O. L. MUNGER DIES

O. L. Munger, 63 years old, of Piedmont, and one of the most prominent attorneys in Southeast Missouri, died at 10:00 o'clock Monday morning. Charles M. Hay of St. Louis, Judge E. M. Dearing of Potosi and the Rev. J. C. O'Dell delivered eulogies.

Charles M. Hay, Democratic nominee for the United States Senator, started his law practice in the office of Mr. Munger.

JIM BAKER VISITS IN SIKESTON

Jim Baker of Columbia is spending a few days in Sikeston this week, Young Baker is one of the best prospects for the University football team this fall. Jim will be a junior in the College of Arts and Science and is working toward his A B degree. He will later take up medicine. He is working his way through the University and is making great progress.

Ladies' felt hats 98c and silk trimmed hats at 89c at Lampert's Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yant announce the arrival of a baby daughter on August 13. The mother and babe are both doing nicely.

CARROLL IS IMPROVING— LOST THUMB IN SAW

Clarence Carroll, workman at the Weltecke Work Shop, who suffered an amputated thumb and a lacerated index finger recently, is getting along nicely.

While losing a thumb is serious business, perhaps Mr. Carroll will join us in a laugh on an old colored fellow who got a job in a northern box factory. It was Mose's job to trim the rough edges on box-ends, and the shop foreman was instructing Mose in regard to the dangers incident to using a power saw. After being left along for a few moments, the boss heard Mose yelling. "Boss", groaned Mose, "I'se done cut off my thum". 'How'd you manage that", inquired the formena.

"Well, sah", replied Mose, "I was just seeing if the saw was sharp, like dis—an—dang it, there goes the other thum".

Mr. Carroll's accident happened when a piece of narrow timber he was sawing became caught in the worn-out table of the saw rig. In trying to straighten out the piece of wood, he lost his thumb in the saw.

CRAIN BROS. HAVE OPENED A BAR B Q STAND

The Crain Brothers, Byron and Bernard, have opened a Bar B Q stand in the building next to the filling station on Texaco corner at Malone and Scott streets. The new stand was opened Saturday and is managed under the personal supervision of the two boys and their father. All of the meat that will be served is prepared in the pit in back of the lunch stand.

The two boys have many friends in Sikeston who will be glad to aid in making this business venture a success.

CHAS. ATKINSON BURIED MON.

The body of Charles Atkinson, 17 years old, who was killed between Duquoin and Pickneyville on August 12, was brought to the Albritton undertaking establishment Monday. He was buried in the Carpenter Cemetary, the Rev. A. E. Ray officiating.

NEW JUSTRITE STATION OPENS

E. E. Arthur and son, O. M. "Ichy" and their two service men, Bert Gentry and Leman Shell are "at home" to their many friends in the new Justrite location on the corner of North Kingshighway and Center Street. And it's a migthy nice new station at that, modern and uptodate in every respect.

Equipment for gas-dispensing includes two pumps for ordinary gas and one pump for the new "Kool Motor" the green gas. Two of the pumps are housed under a red-roofed pergola, the other has been placed on the south side of the station proper.

All driveways about the station are of concrete, making it an all-weather corner. A new electric operated air pump supplies pressure for the six-air nozzels place in and about the station. This same pump also supplies pressure for the up-to-the-minute Alemite-ing, gear flushing and spring spray equipment in the back of the house. A modern wash rack is also located in the back shop. Equipment in this department includes necessary water supply, and a new settling basin and filter to care for the wash water and dirt.

The tire rack in the department on the north side of the station will house nearly half a car load of tires. "Ichy" will continue in charge of this department, while E. E. Arthur will run the gas and oil department.

The general appearance of the corner is pleasing to say the least. With new and modern equipment, and with service men on the job at all hours, the "boys" are well prepared to serve adequately the traveling public of Sikeston and community.

Children's wash suits at 69c and 73c at Lampert's Store.

Mrs. Charles White and son left Thursday for Flint, Mich., where they will make their home.

Mrs. A. N. Green and son, Louis Walker, and J. F. Cox, Jr., drove to Memphis, Tenn., Thursday, where they will visit friends and relatives for about two weeks

CORN-COTTON CROPS LOOKING BETTER

C. F. Bruton, real estate man and unofficial crop reporter for nearly the whole of Missouri, and especially of Scott County and surrounding territory is mighty well pleased with late corn and cotton prospects.

"Nearly all late corn", said Mr. Bruton, where it has had rain should make 40 to 50 bushels. A good rain this or next week will be especially helpful.

"While the cotton acreage is not nearly so large as it was last year, the crop judging from appearances now, will probably be twice as great". Which report is welcome to all concerned in this section of the State.

Mrs. Hugh Warner of Canalou spent Tuesday night with Mrs. Grover Keller.

Ladies' slippers in pumps and straps, spike and Cuban heels, $2.98, $3.39 and $3.79.—Lampert's Store.

Mrs. Charles Mitchell and daughter, Margaret, returned Tuesday night from St. Louis, where they have been visiting for the past week.

A SERIOUS CUTTING AFFAIR WEDNESDAY

A State's warrant was filed against Oscar Taylor Wednesday, charging him with assault with intent to kill. His bond is set at $1500. The preliminary trial will be held on Thursday, August 30.

O. O. Taylor, better known as "Curley", runs a tire service shop near the local Texaco station. On the morning of the fourteenth, W. H. Watkins and Taylor went to Attorney A. H. Haymes to have the latter make a decision regarding a business matter. It seems as though the two men were partners in a truck in which the two trucked produce in and about Sikeston. Watkins, it is said, offered to "give or take" $300 for his part in the business, misunderstanding developed, and the lawyer was called upon to decide the matter. While in the office, the men could not reach an agreement, and Watkins left seemingly not angry.

Taylor stayed ten or fifteen minutes longer and talked with the Attorney, then he also left.

Watkins was waiting for Taylor and followed him down the street. When they reached the new highway, under construction, Watkins is said to have picked up two pieces of rock, striking Taylor and dislocating or breaking a knuckle on the right hand, and hitting his shoulder.

As Watkins continued to advance, Taylor whipped out his knife and cut Watkins. Taylor claims Watkins fell on the knife, thereby getting a deep cut in the side.

Watkins was taken to the Emergency Hospital immediately following the fight. Taylor returned to the offices of Attorney Haymes, and then game himself up to the local police.

He was released on a city bond of $100, the State's warrant being issued the day after.

Watkins was cut in the head, on one cheek, one ear lobe cut, a cut over the heart, a deep cut on the right side that gashed is liver and a third cut on is body. He was very weak from loss of blood when placed on the operating table at the Emergency Hospital, but at noon Thursday was doing fairly well.

SCOTT CO. W. C. T. U. MEET HERE AUGUST 23

The Scott County W. C. T. U. will hold their annual convention in the Methodist Episcopal South church in Sikeston, August 23. Miss Roena Shaner, State Vice President of the organization, will be the principle speaker of the day. Miss Shaner lives at Jackson.

Delegates are expected from other towns in the County. The public is cordially invited to attend the all-day meeting next Thursday.

ON TRUCK TO FLINT, MICH.

A solid dozen grown-ups and four or five children passed through Sikeston early Thursday morning on a three-ton truck on their way to Flint, Mich. Five families were represented on the motorized caravan, all from the Kennett and Dunklin County community.

The home-made truck body was constructed of dressed oak. The truck was equipped with single cot springs and bedding. The leader intended "making" the automobile center by noon Friday.

9-MONTH-OLD GIRL DIES

Orpha Lucille Whiteside, 9-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Whiteside of the Minner neighborhood, died Sunday, August 12. Colitis is given as the cause of death.

Funeral services were held at the Memorial Park Cemetery at 4:00 p. m. Mnoday. The Rev. A. E Ray officiated. John Albritton, undertaker in charge

COUNTING THE CARS

A State-wide highway traffic count is in the process of being taken down from August 12-18 inclusive. Men are on the job at 6. a. m. until 11 p. m. Tabulation of the material thus gathered will take perhaps a month.

Billy Malone spent the first part of this week in Benton.

Ladies' extra size dimity dresses for quick selling $1.00.—Lampert's Store.

Mrs. C. A. Nickles, formerly of this city, but now of Fredericktown, is the guest of Mrs. Charles McMullin. Mrs. Nickels is connected with the Missouri Pacific Railroad.

BEN FRANKLIN CHAIN STORES

SALE

Started Thursday, Aug. 16
Lasts 9 Days

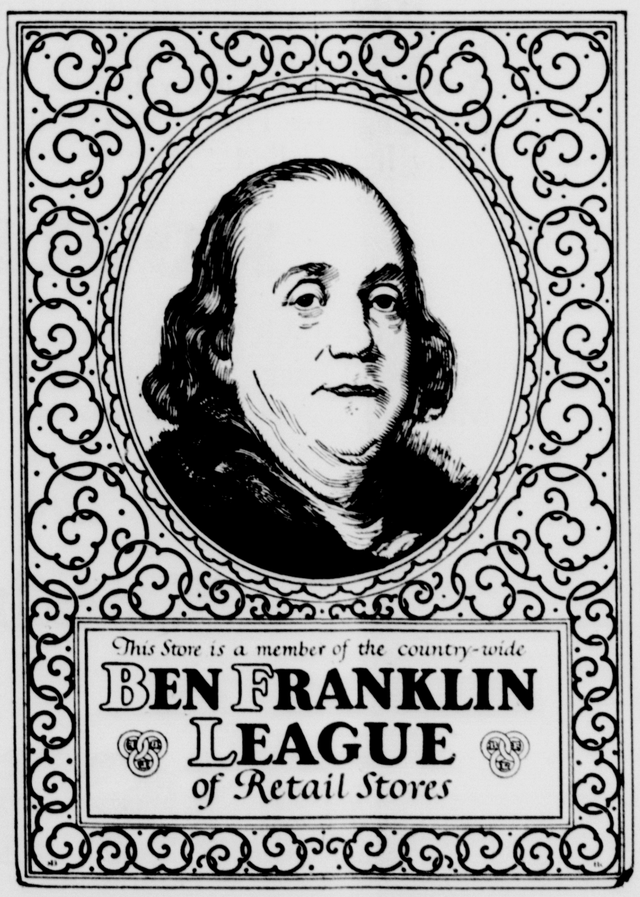
The one event of the year you will never forget.
We list here a few Daily Specials.

Thursday
3x6 Felt Base Mat
49c

Friday
9 1-4 Inch Mixing Bowl
15c

Saturday
46 Inch Oil Cloth Table Cover
19c

Monday
22x44 Inch Turkish Towel
19c



This Store is a member of the country-wide
BEN FRANKLIN LEAGUE of Retail Stores

Tuesday
9 1-2 Inch Decorated Salad Bowl
15c

Wednesday
No. 2 Galvanized Tub
49c

2nd Thursday
13x17 Inch Picture
49c

2nd Friday
8-Quart Covered Titan Kettle
19c

2nd Saturday—Cup-Saucer Set 39c

PEEK'S VARIETY 5c and 10c STORE
THE BEN FRANKLIN CHAIN STORE NO. 222 SIKESTON, MO.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

It costs nothing to suggest and for that reason The Standard makes this suggestion. That the street commissioner and his force of workmen confine their efforts to filling the holes in North Kingshighway with cinders well packed in oil. That the holes be well cleaned and heavy street oil be used to wash the edges and base in order that the cinders may have some cohesion. Then put in a few cinders and more oil, tamp them down well, then more oil and cinders until the hole is even with the balance of the street. Tamp well the top layer of cinders and put on plenty of oil. Cover this packing until it has an opportunity to harden. This may not be a scientific formula but anything will beat what we have on this street. The city owes much to the traveling public and should use every endeavor to make the passage through the city less dangerous to limb and to cars.

* * *

Our city jail has been doing a rousing business the past week and no bar as to color. Bootlegging, drinking and fighting seems to have been the order of the day. Maybe it is the weather and maybe it was Hoover's speech of acceptance that was affecting them.

* * *

Dr. Stratton, who recently attacked Al Smith from his pulpit in New York City, declines to have the Governor reply in the same church, saying the church is no place for politics. Then the Reverend Doctor should be unfrocked or unhorsed for using the pulpit to injure the character of Gov. Smith.

* * *

The Standard expects to devote considerable space to politics until after the election and will not deal in personalities. There are questions of importance to all of us that we believe will only be helped by the election of a Democratic president in November. The Republican party has been given every opportunity to give the farmers relief of some sort and has given them nothing. Mr. Hoover has promised nothing but has given a few pretty phrases that cannot be cashed in. There is no other question so vital to prosperity o the agriculturalist as a solid foundation and without that how can business in farming sections prosper. Those of our neighbors who have heretofore voted the Republican ticket, need not class themselves as Democrats, if they do not care to, by voting for a change in the hopes of bettering their conditions. Bread and butter for the family demand a change if the farmer is to support his family. Conditions cannot possibly be worse, and they may be better.

* * * *

What man has done more broad-minded, wise, effective work for the public school in America than Alfred Smith, Governor of the State of New York? He has raised the standard and improved the system. He has reduced illiteracy and promoted efficiency. He has been a sane progressive on behalf of the Public School. He is a Catholic in good and regular standing, and a true American, making the best use of his own education in order that others may have larger privileges.—Rev. Henry Van Dyke, of Princeton, Ex-Minister to The Netherlands, and former Moderator of the General Presbyterian Conference.

* * *

For a good long time No. 9 call over the telephone might get the police judge, the collector or the city clerk, all of which caused quite a bit of confusion. No. 571 will now connect with the police judge only, and No. 9 will still be the call for the collector and the city clerk.

* * * *

A. L. McCawley of Carthage, author or Missouri's bone-dry law, who canvassed the State for the Democratic nomination for Governor as the soda-popper supreme, was beaten by the moist Wilson by about all the votes there were. In the senatorial race the extra-dry Hay romped happily away from Senator Reed's protege, Mr. Collet of Salisbury. From such data we deduce that there's nothing for Mr. McCawley and Senator Reed to do but to get together and have a good cry.—Post-Dispatch.

* * * *

"Aviators can do anything a bird can do".—Headline. All right, now let's see one light on a telegraph wire without a smash-up.

SMITH'S MANAGER CONGRATULATES HAY

St. Louis, August 14.—Charles M. Hay, Democratic nominee for United States Senator from Missouri, received the following telegram from Gov. Smith's Campaign Chairman:

"The Honorable Charles M. Hay,
St. Louis, Mo.

Papers indicate that voters of Missouri have chosen you as Democratic nominee for the United States Senate. There is no State which has had for a hundred years more distinguished representation in the Senate of the United States than Missouri. I congratulate you upon the distinction that has been conferred by this nomination and predict with assurance your election in November. A great opportunity awaits all to attempt to restore their government to the people of this country. I know that in that fight we shall have your strong assistance both nationally and in Missouri. I have heard with deep appreciation of the fine tribute you paid Governor Smith last week at Fayette, Mo. Your generous expression is appreciated. I stand ready to co-operate with you in every proper way towards bringing about your election and the success of the National ticket in your State.

JOHN J. RASCOB,
Chairman Dem. Nat'l. Committee".

The Cape Missourian should apologize to The Herald of Sikeston for putting the credit of that religious weekly to a questionable paragraph that came from The Standard. However, it is all right here, as it will show the public that The Herald editor is more or less human after all.

* * *

The policy of The Standard is not to enlarge on the misfortunes of our fellowman and for this reason we have always refrained from giving undue publicity to bankrupt proceedings affecting merchants or farmers. It is heartbreaks for most all who are forced to the wall and adverse comments under the circumstances are entirely out of place. Under such circumstances encouragement is the thing needed and good wishes for the future. Sympathy is not wanted but a pat on the back is very much appreciated.

* * * *

We do not believe there is a member of the W. C. T. U. anywhere who has little enough reason to believe the repeal of the 18th Amendment and the return of the saloon will ever take place. It takes 36 States to repeal the Constitution and that is impossible. It may be necessary to slightly change the Volstead law in order to make the prohibition law workable, but that is in the hands of Congress. The prohibition hullabaloo is caused by Republican money in the hands of paid Anti-Saloon League preachers and is to distract the attention of the voters from the rascality of the last two Republican Administrations, and not from the fear of the open saloon.

* * *

In following our Constitutional pursuit of happiness, the cut in the Pinnell ad meets our view to perfection!

* * * *

From some quarters the cry of "Tammany" has been raised to frighten the timid voter. For the past half century no scandal has ever been uncovered on "Tammany" in New York City by its worst political enemy. Some thirty years ago Republicans and Independents of that city formed a coalition to turn Tammany out of power and put in a reformer. This was done and Seth Lowe, one of the cleanest men in New York City and a Republican, was elected Mayor of New York and the program of turning the "rascals" out was begun and the filling the offices with "honest" men was the order of the day. The greatest bunch of grafters in the history of the city administration for fifty years developed out of the reformers and the Lowe Administration went down in history as one of the most complete failures ever. The reformers wanted the supposed blackmail and didn't know how to cover up their extortion. Since that reform move Tammany has been in power and no scandal reported. Don't be afraid of the tiger for he is harmless unless kicked in the ribs.

* * * *

Passage of the $75,000,000 State road bond amendment will mean the creation of a surplus fund for the construction of farm-to-market roads. This is a continuing feature and during the first seven years under the bond program, a fund of $40.000,000 will be accumulated that will be distributed to all counties of the State for building this class of roads. The construction of the farm-to-market roads will start in 1930 concurrently with the other features of the bond program.

* * * *

You can't influence a woman's ballot. Come what will, she is going to vote against the candidate whose wife she dislikes.—Publishers Syndicate.

CHANGE OF OPINION CAUSED BY POLITICS

New York, August 14.—William Allen White's opinion of Governor Smith and his record as a statesman seems ot have undergone a radical change during the past two years. When Governor Smith was merely the chief executive of the empire State, and before his nomination for the presdiency Mr. White thought very well of him. As soon as he had been named as the Democratic standard bearer in a campaign which Chairman Work declared would be devoid of mud slinging, the Kansas editor delved down into the cesspool of political prejudice, and started his assaults upon the Governor.

Here is what the Emporia editor, writing in Collier's in the issue for August 15, 1926, said of Governor Smith:

"There is not in American life today a clearer, stronger, more accurately working brain in any man's head than Al Smith's brain. His processes of thought are logical and he has the courage to defend them.

"Al Smith like most of the statesmen, and probably a considerable majority of the people east of the Alleghanies and north of the Mason-Dixon line, has opposed Prohibition because it has never come to the East as it has come to the rest of the country, after a slow process of education, experiment, trial and failure, theory and practice, West—beyond the Alleghanies—Prohibition was an accomplished fact from ten to forty years before National Prohibition.

"Here is a most human, affectionate, wise and brave man, whose sincerity is never seriously questioned, whose courage is proverbial, whose humanity holds friends with steel rods".

Paraphrasing the familiar expression, here is an opportunity to appeal from William Allen White drunk to William Allen White sober.

PRAISES SMITH'S RECORD

Justice William Harmon Black, of the Supreme Court of New York, and President of the Board of Trustees of Calvary Baptist Church of that city has taken sharp issue with his pastor, Rev. John Roach Stratton, for his attack on Governor Smith as a foe of moral progress.

Justice Black said: "I do not know that I would be so profoundly interested in Governor Smith's success if I had not known him intimately for thirty-five years and if I did not know that he is the cleanest, most loyal man in politics today. He is easily the most progressive record before the American electorate. On every subject he has been far in advance of his party".

The Justice added that while Dr. Stratton "knows more about the Bible in a minute than I will ever know, I believe without conceit that I know more about political history than he will ever know".

Governor Smith has demanded that Dr. Stratton allow him to defend his record before the same congregation which heard Dr. Stratton's attack, and the Governor's reply is expected to clear the atmosphere of many misconceptions which have arisen as the result of ill-advised attacks on him.

The rubber industry and the scrap-iron trade are the latest to choose dictators. The motto of business is "Hitch your wagon to a czar".—The New Yorker.

Gossip has made many a home unhappy. Gossip has parted husbands from wives. Gossip has sullied and blackened the character of many poor girls. Gossip has parted lovers who would have been very happy if it had not been for it. One little misstep or one little indiscretion will cause gossip to rise with new strength and start on her missions. Her, did we say? We ought not to, for we have our male gossipers, and as a rule they are ten times as venomous as a female. A healthy male gossiper is about as mean and dangerous as the meanest thing on earth.—Bentonville Sun.

The situation appears to sift down to this, that either one of the great parties can sweep the country if it stands shoulder to shoulder and works harmoniously, and that neither will stand and work in the manner indicated.—Ohio State Journal.

KNOCKING! KNOCKING!

How Is It Caused?

In the present day low-compression motors there are three generally accepted reasons for knocking: [1] Premature firing [2] Too rapid combustion [3] Incorrect timing. Incorrect timing is purely mechanical deficiency—easily adjusted. Premature firing and too rapid combustion are the result of the gasoline used.

It Is Motor Fuel Which Causes Knocking

Knocking not only disturbs driving comfort, but actually cuts down good engine performance and results in a sluggish motor and loss of power on hills, and in pick-up.

Koolmotor Gasoline Is Truly An Anti-Knock Gasoline!

Used in your motor, it will give you a flow of power as smooth, even and flexible as that of a steam engine.

KOOLMOTOR is an Entirely New Gasoline That Possesses the Combined Advantages of High-Test and Anti-Knock Gasolines. Yet its Great Energy Is Not Dissipated in Excessively Heating Up the Engine—That is Why It Possesses Unusual Driving Power—Why It Is Called

KOOLMOTOR

KOOLMOTOR Gives You Riding Comfort, Easy, Quick Starting, Quick Acceleration, More Power and Pick-Up, Greater Mileage, Complete Combustion, Economy and Anti-Knock Qualities,

Watch for the Green Gasoline

Koolmotor

JUSTRITE
OIL COMPANY
Southeast Missouri

Hoover's Acceptance

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Mr. Hoover's speech of acceptance, delivered in the great bowl at Leland Stanford University last night under highly picturesque conditions, and communicated by radio to the whole country, is at once attractive and disappointing. Upon the great issues of the campaign, prohibition and farm relief, he rose to fine heights of sincerity in the one and achieved only indefiniteness upon the other. Thus:

1. He is frankly and courageously dry. He is against repeal of the eighteenth amendment, and repeats in his acceptance his answer to the Borah questionnaire that prohibition is a "great social and economic experiment". He adds now that a way must be found to correct abuses that have sprung up under it, and suggests a searching investigation to discover how these abuses may be corrected.

2. He admits that agriculture has become our greatest economic problem. He suggests several remedies, of which interest will chiefly attach to one that the Government help the farmers out by creating a Federal Farm Board and supplying it with money. He apparently has in mind the principle of all the farm relief bills without the equalization fee, but trusts the future for the solution.

The Post-Dispatch disagrees with Mr. Hoover about prohibition, but it nevertheless commends him for being unequivocal and courageous in stating his position. There have been reports that Republican leaders in some of the States, particularly in the East, are alarmed over his attitude upon this question, fearing that it will cost the party the presidential election. Nevertheless, Mr. Hoover sticks to his guns. It is a great moral gain to the country to have a presidential candidate who is too big to dissemble upon the question. If the Democratic candidate proves equally frank and quite as honest, the issue will be more than joined. It will be dignified to the status of a great campaign question.

Those who expected Mr. Hoover to come forward with a complete, definite and intelligible program of farm relief, will be bitterly disappointed. His "program", as outlined in the speech, proves upon analysis to be no program at all. It has generally been supposed that Mr. Hoover had devoted a great deal of study to this question. The public was justified in expecting that he would make a genuine contribution to the solution of it. Yet, after acknowledging that it is "the most urgent economic problem in our nation", he offers—what?

First, an increase in the tariff rates on farm products.

Second, the improvement of inland waterways, as a means of lowering transportation costs on farm products.

Third, the establishment of a Federal Farm Board, to aid farmers' cooperatives, furnish advice to the farmers, and build up "stabilization corporations" to protect the farmers from seasonal gluts and periodical surpluses—all these activities to be financed by the Federal Government.

As to the first, its fallacy has been exposed a thousand times. If there remains one literate farmer in the country who believes that he can be saved by an increase in tariff rates, he must be benighted, indeed. Mr. Hoover says that "foreign products, raised under lower standards of living, are today competing in our home market". He does not name them. What are they? Not wheat or corn or cotton. Not livestock. Of virtually every staple farm product, our farmers produce a vast surplus. Unhappily, however, Mr. Hoover seems to regard the protective tariff as the very basis of his plan for farm relief.

As to the second point, there is no dispute. Everyone agrees that the development of inland waterways will be of great benefit to agriculture. That idea is not new, neither is it a party issue. Democrats have been among its leading advocates in Congress. Mr. Hoover is entitled to credit, however, for recognizing what is obviously true, and pledging his support to a plan whose merits are not in doubt.

It is to the third phase of his "program" that the farmers must look for help, if help is to come. Unfortunately, it is so indefinite that almost any meaning may be read into it. Almost every plan of farm relief that has been submitted to Congress in the last eight years has provided for the establishment of a Farm Board whose activities would be financed by the Federal Government. Virtually all have aimed at the upbuilding of co-operatives, and the protection of farmers from "seasonal gluts and surpluses". They have differed as to the methods by which these things would be accomplished. Mr. Hoover's speech gives no indication as to which of the numerous methods he would employ, except that he indicates he is not in favor of the equalization fee.

Thus, for example, his Farm Board would build up "stabilization corporations". The term is as broad as the Corn Belt. All sorts of corporations have been proposed. The Norris-Sinclair bill proposed a great exporting corporation, capitalized with Government funds. What would be the nature of Mr. Hoover's "stabilization corporations"? How would they be established? What would be their powers and duties? Would they be private or public organizations, or a combination of both? He does not say.

In enumerating the causes of farm distress, he mentions the after-war deflation, and admits that it not only brought great direct losses to the farmer "but he was often left indebted in inflated dollars to be paid in deflated dollars". This is the very essence of Senator Brookhart's familiar attack on the Federal Reserve Board, which he blames for the after-war deflation. Brookhart proposes to prevent a recurrence of that episode by putting farmers in control of the Reserve Board. Mr. Hoover offers no suggestion in that respect, consequently we are in ignorance of what he intends—or whether he intends anything.

Thus in the end are forced to the conclusion that Mr. Hoover has yet no definite solution of the farm problem, or that he does not choose to make it public now.

We are wont to think of Mr. Hoover as a man whose rise in politics has been due to his own ability and achievement and who is, therefore, his own master in the role of Presidential candidate. Yet a careful perusal of his message reveals nothing that would offend the most reactionary members of his party. To put it otherwise, the same speech might have been made by Jim Watson of Indiana or Senator Goff, if either of those two party hacks had received the nomination at Kansas City. The Hoover of 1920 was aggressively and militantly independent, but the Hoover of 1928—at least so far as this document is concerned—takes refuge in hoary platitude and ancient party dogma when discussing the state of the nation. It is a political document designed to catch votes, rather than an acute and progressive analysis of American conditions.

Moreover, the whole tone of the message varies from the prpeconceived ideas of Hoover as a practical man, an engineer who has supervised huge projects. It is poetic and visionary. A large part of it is devoted to painting a roseate picture of American prosperity. It is romantic. It would lead one to believe that our great material wealth is in process of banishing in this country all the ills that flesh is heir to, and that because our citizens possess so many million radios, telephones and automobiles we are about to burst into the millennium. It is self-complacement in its various comparisons of American wealth and well-being with less favorable conditions in Europe.

On some points, however, Mr. Hoover does not even invoke platitude and Old Guard dogma to assist him. Some very important things he does not mention at all. Since the fall of 1926 we have been carrying on a bloody war in Nicaragua. We have taken sides in an internal dispute between two political parties, and we have chosen as our favorite a party whose aims are opposed by 80 per cent of the Nicaraguan people. We have not only foisted our will upon these people, but we have massacred them, attacking their forces with all the modern machinery of war. Mr. Hoover has not one word to say about Nicaragua, although the Coolidge-Kellogg policy in that country has caused great and indignant protest from all sections of the country and has brought down upon us the scorn and hatred of Latin-America. Mr. Hoover does not state his position on the Philippines, or on Haiti, or Porto Rico, or China, though in each case we are badly in need of enlightened policy in line with the traditions of liberty and justice upon which this country was founded. There is nothing in his speech about Mexico, though that country now is in the process of a great transition and is sorely in need of such help and sympathy as has been given it by Ambassador Morrow. We do not even know from Hoover's message whether he approves or disapproves what Morrow has done in Mexico City. We must be content with the simple statement: "Our foreign policy has one primary object, and that is peace". Noble as is that sentiment, it is meaningless when applied to the tortuous and diverse problems that are involved in American foreign policy today. We assume, from his silence, that if elected he would simply continue the foreign policies of Mr. Coolidge.

But it is not only in the matter of foriegn relations that Mr. Hoover fails to give us an inkling of what he stands for. One of the most important domestic problems, now in process of heated controversy, is sloughed over in the message. We refer to the electic power. At the dawn of the electrical age, we are confronted with the dangerous possibility that our great sources of electric power are falling into the hands of a small group of men or corporations whose main interest is their own profit. No way has as yet been devised for the effective regulation of the electrical power industry, and grave abuses have arisen in this industry. What would Mr. Hoover do about it? What does he think about it? One of the devices urged by way of controlling the power industry is by government ownership of Muscle Shoals and Boulder Dam as yardsticks with which to measure private electric power operation. What the next president thinks about Muscle Shoals and Boulder Dam is of vast importance, but Mr. Hoover gives no clue as to his views. Does he indorse Mr. Coolidge's pocket veto of the Muscle Shoals bill?

We repeat that Mr. Hoover's message disappoints those of his friends who looked upon him as a man whose mind was freighted with progressive ideas and who would, on such an occasion as this, give us the benefit of his wide experience and his supposedly great insight. His message stops short of what could reasonably be expected of him We can only hope that when, during the campaign, he fulfills his promise to discuss the development of waterways, highways, aviation, irrigable lands, the relation of our government to public utilities and railways, and so on, he will give us a better idea of what kind of chief executive he would be.

He evidently believes in a paternal government to a much greater extent than many of us do. He would have the government make us its wards, get us up in the morning, feed us, show us how to do business, how to make our wives and our children happy, how to recreate in the evening, and at last put us to bed. That has its unquestioned benefits to any people, but it is not what the founders of the country thought the relation of the government to the people should be. It is doubtful if the complete freedom of the individual, in which Thomas Jefferson and his associates believed, can be preserved in a complex life such as we live. Nor is it likely all the helpful relations of the Government to the people which Mr. Hoover has in mind will ever prove practicable. There is a golden mean somewhere. Mr. Hoover is happiest when he tells how we can prevent floods, how we can develop the great rivers, and how with irrigation we can make the desert fertile. Those things are practicable enough. They lie in the domain with which he is most familiar. that of engineering.

The Post-Distpatch has nothing but commendation for Mr. Hoover's dreams of America, nor does it believe it improbable that many of them will come true. He shares the viewpoint of Roosevelt and Mr. Wilson in wishing for us all only abounding good. It is quite true, he says, that so long as we hold to the American idea of equality there is no reason why the people should not enjoy a higher degree of well-being than any people in history ever enjoyed. It was to this ideal that America was dedicated by the founders of the republic, and it is encouraging to know that as the chosen leader of the major political party Mr. Hoover so wholeheartedly accepts it. Mr. Coolidge doesn't. It could easily be the difference between them in the White House.

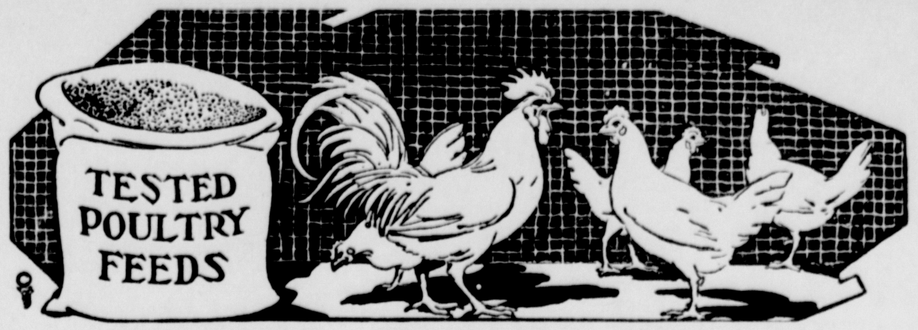
Thus does Mr. Hoover leave the way wide open to Governor Smith upon the big issues of the campaign. The Post-Dispatch again urges the Democratic leader to come out for the repeal or modification of the eighteenth amendment. If he hopes to restore to the States the right to say whether they want prohibition or not, and so return to one of the great principles of American government, he can do so only by first getting the eighteenth amendment repealed or changed. Mr. Hoover obviously believes that prohibition can be made effective under the present plan. There are millions of people who share that belief with him. Governor Smith does not believe this, and there are other millions who agree with him that we are wasting our time and demoralizing the country trying to force prohibition upon the country. They agree with St. Paul when he said: "If righteousness is by law, then Christ died in vain".

It is not a certainty that the American people would not accept in substitution for the eighteenth amendment and Volstead law a temperance plan which has proved successful in some other country. Outright prohibition has never been successful in any country. Regulated prohibition, which assumes different forms, is working in several countries. The people of the United States are not bereft of reason. They have only to be convinced. Once they are convinced, they will retire from the eighteenth amendment as speedily as they adopted it. The business of Governor Smith and the Democratic party is to discover a better temperance plan and convince the country that it is a better temperance plan. They have nothing to gain by proposing modification of the Volstead law. Any such makeshift would be a plain distortion of the specific wording of the eighteenth amendment, and in the opinion of the Post-Dispatch Mr. Hoover's honest and outspoken position upon the other side would make short work of it.

Similiarly, if Governor Smith and his advisors have a specific plan for farm relief, Mr. Hoover has given them every opportunity to enjoy with it the advantage of making known what they would do. Mr. Raskob says the plight of the farmer affects the prosperity of the whole country, which is quite true. Perhaps Mr. Hoover is not specific upon the subject of farm relief because he fears that his party is not in agreement upon details of any plan which may be put out in the campaign. If the Democrats have a plan upon which they are agreed they therefore find the lists open. They have only to say what it is. To express sympathy with the farmer, and leave trustingly to time for a solution of the problem upon the general lines which everybody follows, will not get the Democrats anywhere, either.

The only way to settle finally the shape of the earth is to take a popular ballot, flats versus rounds, the earth agreeing to abide by the majority decision.—Spokane Spokesman-Review.

New York customs agents seize $1,000,000 worth of pre-war rye concealed in kegs of herrings. The suspicions of the astute sleuths were aroused when it was observed that the herrings were pickled.—Washington Post.



CLUCK! CLUCK! CLUCK!

The time is near at hand when you will want Gristo Starting Mash for your little chicks; Rolled Oats, Oat Groats, Chick Developer. Buttermilk Feeds of all kinds in 8⅓, 25, 50 and 100 pound packages. Samples of these feeds are on display at all the stores. If you have a cow double her milk flow by feeding Grist 24 per cent.

Scott County Milling Co., Sikeston, Mo.

A WORD OF CAUTION

Another national campaign is starting. A lot of things are going to be said about the two presidential candidates, most of them bad, the chances are. So, in fairness to both Mr. Hoover and Governor Smith, we take this opportunity of spiking several reports alleged to have been made regarding them. Regarding Mr. Hoover:

It is not true that Mr. Hoover murdered his first wife in order to wed the present Mrs. Hoover. He could no thave done so, because this Mrs. Hoovr is the first one, and anyway Herbert isn't that type. Neither is there one iota of evidence to substantiate the report (if such a report there be) that Mr. Hoover uses snuff, hates babies, swears at his radio (why should he?) or eats with his knife. Neither has anybody ever been able to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that Mr. Hoover ever poisoned a dog, nor is he known ever to have made fun of the Bible merely because he may not have been able to understand every word of it. Mr. Hoover we believe, is a patriotic American citizen. It is false to charge that he once was king of England or ruler of Belgium. He is an engineer, having engineered some of the greatest projcts in the world, including projects in China, Australia, Russia and Kansas City, Mo. This last project is believed to be the champion long distance engineering feat of all time. Mr. Hoover, though 2000 miles away, did practically all the directing and it really was his job. He had some mechanics on the ground to do the rough work, of course, such as Mr. Vare and Mr. Mellon, etc., but Mr. Hoover provided the headwork. Mr. Hoover, if elected, will, we believe, be very grateful to the public and certainly he will be lucky. Any many would be lucky to get that job away from Governor Smith. Regarding Governor Smith:

Governor Smith is not a drunken sot. He does not beat his wife. He doesn't call the pope by his first name, and he is not a lineal descendant of Benedict Arnold. It is not known that he ever stole, robbed or committed arson, he never attended a lynching party and, as far as the records show, never smothered any infants, beat up any newsboys or had anything to do with Teapot Dome. As governor of the State of New York he has never been caught trying to steal the capitol, do away with the executive mansion (which is, after all, public property), or sell Grant's tomb to some unsuspecting Republican with a flare of curios. He probably knows by their first names more Irish Catholics and Thirty-second degree Masons in New York State than any other man in said State and, we believe, will know a lot outside of New York State before November. If elected president Governor Smith will, we believe, be very grateful to the public and certainly he will be lucky. Any man would be lucky to get the job away from Mr. Hoover.—Poplar Bluff Republican.

Bear Creek—Farmers in this vicinity busy cutting oats.

It is said that man can now fly five times as fas as a bird. Maybe so, but you hardly ever heard of a bird coming down out of control.—Macon Telegraph.

It has been stated that at the end of the year Mr. Lloyd George will give up writing newspaper articles. In recognition of this fine spirit several Fleet Street journalists have given up the idea of becoming Prime Minister.—Punch.

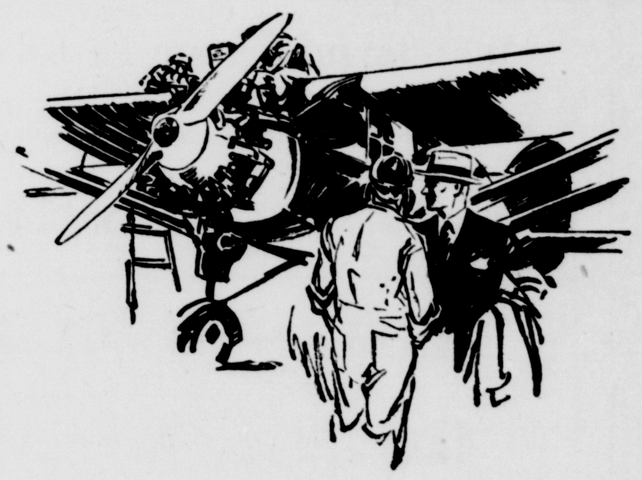
The average Vice-President feels like a spare tire strapped on behind.—Boston Shoe and Leather Reporter.

Electric cooking is Modern, Efficient, Convenient and Economical.

666

Cures Malaria and quickly relieves Biliousness, Headaches and Dizziness due to temporary Constipation. Aids in eliminating Toxins and is highly esteemed for producing copious watery evacuations.

DR. LONG
Eye Specialist
Office in McCoy-Tanner Bldg.



If You could watch Lindbergh Every time he gets oil

you would see that every drop poured into the engine of his plane is Gargoyle Mobiloil.

Lindbergh cannot afford to take a chance with his oil. He knows that he gets Quality Oil when he chooses Mobiloil.

We have in stock the correct grade of this oil for your car.

Call on us today for the same lubricating protection enjoyed by Colonel Lindbergh.

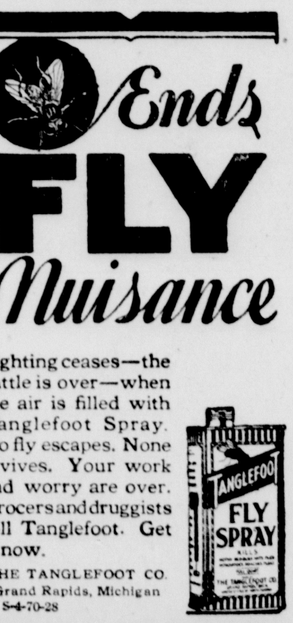
You are always sure with

GARGOYLE
Mobiloil
The World's Quality Oil

SENSENBAUGH'S
Super Service Station
Phone 667, Sikeston

Voters deserve to know the full and fair facts regarding all parties and candidates. They can learn these facts from an independent newspaper like the Globe Democrat which presents the news impartially, supporting what it believes to be right and opposing what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

St. Louis
Globe-Democrat
Independent in Politics
THE LARGEST DAILY WEST OF CHICAGO

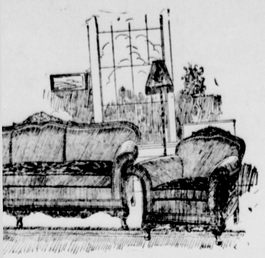


Ends FLY Nuisance

Fighting ceases—the battle is over—when the air is filled with Tanglefoot Spray. No fly escapes. None revives. Your work and worry are over. Grocers and druggists sell Tanglefoot. Get it now.

THE TANGLEFOOT CO.
Grand Rapids, Michigan
S-4-70-28

TANGLEFOOT SPRAY



Graceful Suite At Such Low Cost

railing on top of both chair and davenport. ality Moquette, a new and durable material one of the suites in the Birthday Party is No tow is used in any of them.

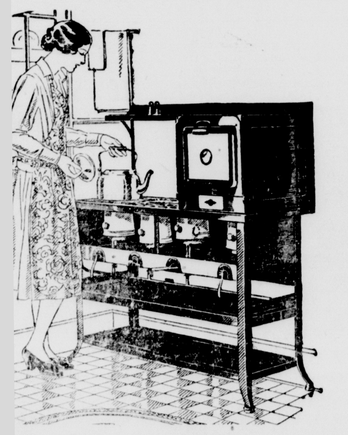
$10.00 Down $2.50 Weekly

Value In Coxwell Chair

duct which means good quality throughout. de of Fancy Jacquard. You pay $40.00 to ally.

$5.00 Down $1.00 Weekly

NCE OIL RANGE



USED HEAT! Quick, intense heat centered ding vessel and not wasted in the room—that e focused heat of the Florence Oil Stove. ick and there is no odor and no smoke. It great economy. The Built In Oven model odel oil range on the market. The Florence ehind it and so do we. Some very special on all models during the Party period.

1898 Our 30th Birthday 1928

We're Celebrating It!

You Are Invited!

A Lot of Water Has Passed Over the Dam

in the last thirty years. If this were the place and occasion for it we might relate many incidents and sidelights concerning the happiness and progress of Southeast Missourians since our lot was cast among them. We might also recall with mixed emotions of sadness and sympathy the disappointments, grief and tragedy through which many friends have groped their way during these years. Balancing one side against the other, however, blessings have far exceeded misfortunes. The road has been rough at times and the atmosphere foggy but the persistent energy that transformed swamps into gardens still lives and continues to carry on. So long as that fighting, never give up spirit is a part of the very lives of our people, Southeast Missouri need not fear defeat. She will win out because she deserves to win.

Sat. Aug. 18 To Sat. Sept. 1

The Lair Co.

"That Interesting Store" — Furniture and Undertaking — 30 Years In Charleston

Hundreds of Small Pieces ... Make Home More "Homey"

Space is too scarce, even on this big circul... desirable merchandise on which prices wil... must see the display and price tags to full... Here's an idea of what the stock contains...

25 white maple porch rockers

50 Occasional Chairs and Rockers, every ...

Lot of Boudoir Chairs, covered in cretonn...

Spinet desks, Tilt Top Tables, Coxwell Ch... Costumers, Porch Swings, Magazine Stan... Tables, Enameled Ferneries, Breakfast S... and Table Lamps, fancy scarfs and doil... ators, kitchen cabinets and so on.

...scribe in detail, the great variety of ...en down for the Birthday Party. You ...ate what it is worth to you. ...hich prices will be cut to the quick.

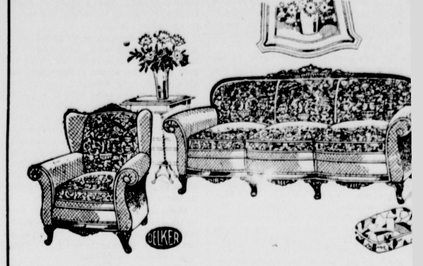
...in style

...leg Tables, End Tables, Occasional ... Living Room Suits, Mirrors, Floor ...stoves and ranges, oil stoves, refriger-

ABOUT THIS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Southeast Missourians have been good to us. They have overlooked our faults, borne with our mistakes and helped us on our way a thousand times. In appreciation of that sort of treatment over a stretch of thirty years we're going to "Tear up Jack" for 15 days in the way of low prices on furniture. Old patrons over Southeast Missouri will take advantage of this special occasion. We are also expecting the unusual list of big values to bring a lot of new customers.

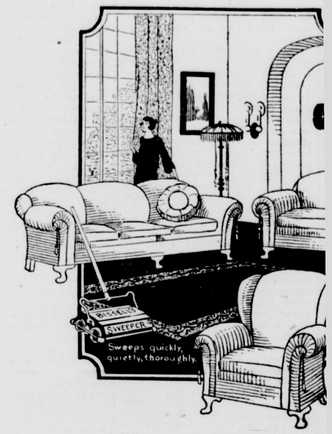
This Special Occasion Will Be Bigger Than the Bill Indicates.
There'll be music, souvenirs and refreshments Saturday
You'll remember our 30th birthday party for numerous reasons.
Tell the news to your friends and neighbors. Be here the first day.



Specially Purchased for the Birth...

This new style serpentine front suite is upholstere... of Jacquard in bright colors with reversible cushion... harmonizes. Callers tell us it is one of our pretties...

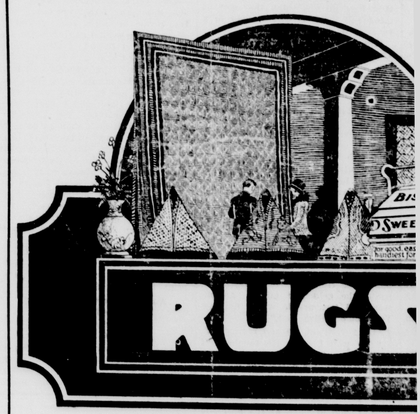
$175 $20 Down $1...



Beauty and Comfort Combined In T...

Three well modeled pieces covered in a pleasing ... Velour. Like the balance of this big showing of ... ture event this modestly priced assembly will give ...

$87.50 $10.00 Down $...



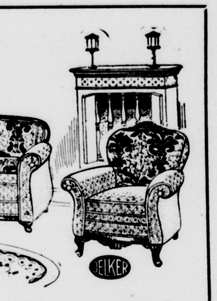
Floor Coverings Galore--Prices ...

These Birthday Offerings in floor covering department ... by any store that reaches trade in Southeast Missouri—mail ... excepted. See the goods and be your own judge.

11-8x12 good quality SEAMLESS Axminster rugs $50.00 gra...
9x12 SEAMLESS Axminster rugs $40.00 grade ...
12-ft. printed linoleum, several pretty patterns, square yard ...
Durable 9x12 Felt Base Rugs, made by Congoleum Compan...
Genuine Gold Seal Congoleum rugs, 9x12 ...

SPECIAL—Some eight or ten felt base rugs which have be... at store to display bedroom, dining room and other furnitu... about half price.

During the Birthday Party we are also offering a large num... at big savings. Among them are a dozen or so of the new o... velvets. You'll buy floor coverings for less while the party ...

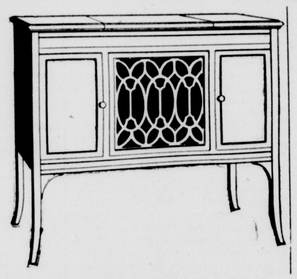


Need An Extra Bedroom? See This Beautiful Jacquard Suite

A large size davenport bed suite with reversible cushions in tapestry or damask. Davenport opens to full size comfortable bed (coil springs) —ample space for mattress and bedding. Made by Fenske Bros. No tow in filling. A suite you will be proud of for a long time.

$175.00 $10.00 Down $12.50 Monthly

Immense Musical Bargains



By a fortunate trade we recently procured several brand new Edison Phonographs which are offered at HALF PRICE.

$325.00 Wm. and Mary Console Edison	$162.50
$185.00 Baby Console Edison	$ 92.50
$145.00 London Console Edison	$ 72.50
$495.00 Gulbransen Player Piano, (slightly used	$265.00
$550.00 Foster Player Piano	$225.00
$750.00 Marshall and Wendell Ampico Player	$250.00

A number of good used Edisons and Portable phonographs at very low prices. Liberal terms of payment on any of above instruments.

Better Service Can Not Be Found In a Furniture Store

For Instance:

Goods are delivered all over Southeast Missouri without extra charge.

Used items of furniture are taken at fair prices on the purchase of new.

Businesslike terms of payment are granted to all worthy of credit.

Use while you pay. There's a page in our ledger for you.

EXCHANGE ...

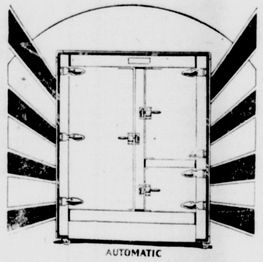
Trading furniture as we do all ove... able articles that accumulate in o... of the store is devoted to that line... bargains. For instance just now y... suite that we sold 60 days ago for ... back living room suite, three piece... suites as low as $45—and all m... trifling cost. A little money goe... mind that every piece of it is tho...

...RTMENT

...ction there are a lot of service... ...ange section. The upper floor ... it you will find many splendid ...ote a nine piece walnut dining ...00 gets it today. A good cane ...5. Several durable oak dining ...f beds, springs, tables, etc., at ... way in these goods. Bear in ...paired before offering for sale.

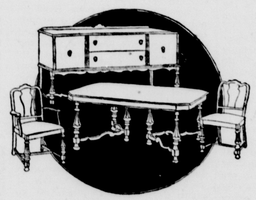
Every Refrigerator Must Go

Feed fresh air to your food with an Automatic Refrigerator. They have been the standard of Southeast Missouri for 20 years. While the Birthday Party is on ALL refrigerators MUST BE SOLD. This is your chance to procure one at small cost.



BEDROOM SUITES

Especially fine assortment of new style bedroom suites at 30% less than you will expect them. Complete suites as low as $48.00.



Simply dare you to find such style in dining suites at the prices we have put on our stock for the Birthday Party. Space forbids detailed descriptions, but we "have the goods on us." We'd like some oak dining furniture in trade for these new style suites.

New Ambulance

A New 8 Cylinder Gardner Ambulance, one of the Ex-Governor's latest models has recently been added to our Undertaking Department. It is modern in every particular. Only careful and experienced drivers are employed. Hurry calls in cases of serious accident or sickness are answered quickly, day or night.

Reasonable Rates to All Hospitals

Idle Island

By ETHEL HUESTON

Copyright 1927 by The Bobbs-Merrill Co. WNU Service.

CHAPTER X

In the early evening the snow began to fall again heavily, and the skies seemed fairly bursting with the weight of it. Rand came once more to the window, and swung up sitting on the sill, feet dangling into the snow, as he urged her again to come to the Big House until it was over. But Gay guarded jealously all the little secret intimate joys of her island life. She felt that she would not willingly exchange one month of common luxurious living for the joy of greeting him like this in the pelting snow at her window-sill.

And as they both thought of it at once, they looked at themselves, considering their situation, and burst into merry laughter, for he, in his heavy outdoor garb, sat strumming his feet in the snow, while she beside him, turned satin slippers to the warmth of the cheerful room, and great flakes fell upon them both alike.

"Oh, never," she cried. "I wouldn't give up a minute like this. It is such fun to find you in odd and unexpected moments."

Rand picked a great flake from her hair, and kissed it as it melted.

"You're such a plucky little devil," he said admiringly. "And for a city

"You're Such a Plucky Little Devil," He Said Admiringly.

girl, too. Do they teach you bravery in Greenwich Village? Is courage for sale in the Broadway shops? I don't know a native state-of-Maine girl who would stay here alone in a snow storm."

"Oh, fools rush in," she quoted lightly. "I crave experience. I have never been snowbound. And it is so sweet having you risk the storming elements to see me."

"Now if we were married," he said, "we could be snowed in together, and the rest of the world snowed out—for all the rest of our lives."

Gay's arm tightened about his shoulder. When she spoke, her voice, although she strove to make it light, was husky. "Not for the rest of our lives. The spring would bring a thaw."

"And we'd fight, wouldn't we? Over who should shovel the snow? I'd say, Wife, dear,'"—and then, as Gay flushed, he repeated it, teasingly—"'Wife, dear, you believe in work, you adore work, you worship work, therefore you shovel the snow.'"

Gay's warm lips silenced his mocking. Then she said, "Run along to thy feather bed, thou sluggard. Sleep, drowse and be lazy, for tomorrow you shovel my snow."

"But when you are snowbound—lonely, alone—remember what I told you, we might be snowbound together." And then he shot off suddenly into the storm, and Gay closed the window, smiling at it, merely because Rand had sat there. For her joy in his presence was an unceasing marvel to her.

All night long the snow fell, and whenever Gay turned and wakened she could hear the breathless kissing of flake on flake. And when morning dawned she was snowbound indeed. All her lower windows were blinded with it. Her piazza was solidly banked.

And it was Thanksgiving. They had planned for a party dinner at the Captain's, Alice Andover, Auntalmiry and Gay as guests, and after dinner, Rand and the Budlong boys had arranged to take the girls coasting. Now it was Thanksgiving—no dinner, no party, no Rand. It was a disconsolate Gay who wandered moping around the pretty house, from room to room.

"Thanksgiving, brrr! Not a thing in the world to be thankful for—until the snow melts—and Rand comes."

She had no hope of getting out of her prison that day. The entire valley was plunged in snow. The Apple Tree was just a low white roof showing in a high white plain.

It was noon when she heard voices beside the pine tree that stood at her porch. She ran to the window of her bedroom and looked down. Rand and the Budlong boys were there. They had ropes, and a short ladder, and a basket. No need of a ladder to reach to the branches of the pine, for its lower branches were buried and Rand pulled himself up easily into the tree, while the boys below raised a long plank, steadied it against the tree, raised and shoved it slowly up to him. And wedging it firmly against the branches, Rand shoved it toward her, slowly, and at the end with a little push that lodged it upon her sill.

"I've come for Thanksgiving dinner," he said pleasantly, as though entering a formal reception room to a formal hostess.

"There's nothing to eat—but canned things."

"So I thought. I brought my own."

And then Rand was up on the plank, and slowly, hand over hand, he inched his way out and toward the sill, a distance from the tree but a scant two feet, and Gay's hands caught him when he landed.

Then the boys tossed him the end of a rope, and the heavy basket was raised.

"You needn't come back for me," he called. "I'll slide down into the snow. Won't hurt me. Thanks, boys. So long."

"You darling," Gay said. "I had no idea you would come. I said it was a terrible Thanksgiving, and I had nothing in the world to be grateful for, and I said the snow was hideous. Fancy that!"

All her life, Gay looked back to that as a perfect day. They were like two children in their gaiety, in their love. They giggled joyously over unpacking the basket the Captain's wife had filled for them. There was turkey, yes, with dressing, and cranberry sauce, and a little jar of gravy. Pickles, fruit cake, pie.

"It is Thanksgiving," Gay said solemnly. "It is Thanksgiving. You are my Thanksgiving, Rand, I am very grateful to you."

After dinner they pulled up the divan before the fireplace, and sat together, very close, and Rand smoked, while Gay, both arms about him, stroked his hair, ran slender teasing fingers under his collar, touched gently the healing scar on his forehead.

"I never expected to be so much in love," she said happily.

"Don't you ever expect to be more in love than this?"

"No, no. Oh, no. I hope not. I should die of it." Then she added slowly, "Rand, you think I do not really love you. You think it is sort of half-fun, half-thrill—sort of a fly-by-night affair, don't you?"

"I think you love me as much as you can, perhaps. But you and I—we are alike—we cannot love—love greatly. Too selfish. You think too much of getting things done. I think too much of my own pleasure. We can't love greatly because we always put ourselves first."

"I love you greatly," she said indignantly. "Too greatly. So greatly I cannot eat, sleep or work for thinking of you."

"That's not love. That's—sensation. How long do you think that sort of thing will last? It will be over in a year—if it endures so long."

"Do you honestly think that, Rand? That this beautiful feeling I have for you will last only a year?"

"How long does it usually last with you? How long did it last the last time?"

"Oh, Rand. It was never like this, never."

"It never is, while it lasts. And when it comes again—it is never like this, either."

Gay stirred restlessly in his arms. "I don't believe it. It will last. It has the feeling of—eternity itself—about it."

They were silent for a while.

"Gay," he said seriously, "this is something you don't know. The only way to hold a treasured thing is—by treasuring it. Keeping it. Guarding it. Sacrificing for it. A treasure has to be treasured—or pouf—tinsel, paste, the gold just gilded. An untreasured treasure is worth nothing. You don't realize that."

"Do you, Rand, do you realize it?"

"Too well I do." He laughed. "I realize it well enough but— What? My birthright for a mess of pottage? Never."

"Oh, Rand! Am I a mess of pottage?"

"Yes, you are one of the fleshpots of Egypt," he said, laughing. "The dearest—the sweetest—the most savory fleshpots— And I should trudge right off in the desert and wash my hands of you. But I think," and he paused to kiss her, "I think I'll stick around a while."

* * * * * * *

It was the fifteenth of December, when Island, bay and sea were finally enwrapped in the tight cold bands of winter, that Auntalmiry climbed the snow-covered slope to Gay's door. She said she had come for a long talk, a nice cozy afternoon. She still wore her mantle of joyous excitement, of laughter, but beneath it, she was tired, a little old woman of seventy-six years, a heavy weight of time for one so slight.

They had tea, they sewed, they talked. Gay told her many little bits of island gossip which she had from Rand. When she mentioned Alice Andover at last, Auntalmiry sparkled.

"A good woman," she said warmly. "I've never known a better, for all her administrating. My dear, can you keep a secret? Yes, I know you can. Dearie, I'm going to have a Christmas party, after all."

And then, flushing with excitement, sparkling youthfully, she told Gay all about it. She could not bear to give it up, she would rather die than give it up, she thought indeed she would die if she must give it up. But she was curiously conscientious. What was given to her, she accepted cheerfully. But what was denied, she had no right to take. They had put a limit on her, and his limit she was bound in honor to respect. Ah, but there were a thousand devious little ways to circumvent a limit, to stretch it, honorably and fairly.

She was old, her appetite was small, her wants modest, and both appetite and wants could be stinted a little. Not that she called it stinting! She called it "handling."

What did she want, at her age, with all those glasses and jars of fine, rich, home-made jellies and fruits? Why, it was sheer extravagance, wasting such fineness on a little old shriveled up woman like Auntalmiry—extravagance, no less. So she had taken it, all her precious store, a little at a time, over to town and sold it. Indeed the shops were very glad to get such quality, and gave her a good price for it, cash.

And she had other things, too, things she never used, things that were just vanity for an old woman to keep in a drawer, and look at sometimes, and fondle lovingly, and show off to admiring visitors, fine bits of lace, silken scarfs, delicate embroideries, old gold pins, gifts that had been brought to her by friends, people who loved her, returning from trips to the city and tours abroad, from the Orient, from Italy, Paris. Why should she keep those delicate and lovely things just because she loved to look at them? Sheer vanity. And so she sold them, sold them all. No one would ever know. Gay wouldn't tell.

And then she acknowledged her need of Gay. The Apple Tree was so small, so crowded. Gay had offered the use of the Lone Pine for a party. Had she made the offer in good faith?

"Because," she said, "there's no room to dance in the Apple Tree."

Oh, yes, they danced at Auntalmiry's party. It began at five o'clock, the party for the sake of the babies, and the smaller children, of whom there seemed to be disproportionately many. So it was a baby's party first, when the tree was lighted, and the children danced about it with their candies and nuts and fruits and gifts, and there was a noisy champing Santa Claus.

And then, very early, for the snow was always heavy and the night cold, the parents trundled the babies away home to bed, and the others stayed on and danced. "Danced," Auntalmiry said joyously, "until two, three, and last year, until four o'clock in the morning. Think of it, until four—"

"I suppose you went on to bed and couldn't sleep for the noise—"

"I! Go to bed! Indeed I didn't. I stayed up, and I danced a little myself. I danced with Rand three times. Oh, I had a little cold afterward—not much—I was in bed a while. I'll never hear the last of that silly little cold. I think last year was the nicest party of all—except the very first one—fifty years ago—when Buddy, my son, was born. I told you about that. He would be older than you—fifty years." She smiled at Gay. "Do you know what I think? I think Buddy may be that Unknown Soldier down in Washington. I have thought so from the first. He would be in the war, I know, he was so daring, he loved a fight. Some time—maybe next year—I shall do without the Christmas party, and instead I shall go down to Washington, and stand there, and think it is Buddy. Poor Buddy! He always thought right, he always meant right. But things always went wrong. That kind of a boy, heart full of impulse, hands full of mischief, head full of nonsense. Fifty years."

Then Gay put away all her work and gave up the rest of the time to getting ready for Christmas.

Rand helped with the Christmas party plans. On little white cards, gay with candles and holly, they printed the invitation.

Auntalmiry's Christmas Party
at the Lone Pine
Christmas Eve
Five O'clock.

Just one week before Christmas, the Budlong boys waded through the snow all over the Evergreen end of the island, and delivered the invita-

Delivered the Invitations, One to Every House.

tions, one to every house. It could not have been more than ten minutes after she received the announcement that Alice Andover was to be seen sailing grandly up the hill, a sort of full-rigged majesty in her advance. Gay met her beneath the pine.

"Now don't blame me. I hadn't a thing in the world to do with it. I only lent her the cottage as she asked. She did everything herself. She sold everything she owns to pay for it, and it isn't going to cost you a cent. She has gone without jelly, gone without butter, gone without cake, gone without sugar—it's her party, and none of our business, if you ask me."

Alice Andover sank weakly into a chair. "I might have known it. That's the thanks I get. That's how folks take to good, honest, conscientious administration. And then the audacity to invite me to the party."

"Oh, please come! She'll be so disappointed if you don't come. She wants you to see how cleverly she has managed."

"Oh, I'll come. And since she's got the unmitigated audacity to have a Christmas party in spite of my orders, I'll send my presents as usual. Oh, I always give little things—people been here for years—all in the family, you know, and I being the administrator. So you can tell the foolish old woman I'll send my presents as usual. I've never missed one of Auntalmiry's parties yet, not since that first devil-cursed one fifty years ago when—"

"Oh, don't. She—she thinks maybe he is the Unknown Soldier at Washington; she—"

Alice Andover stared. She opened her mouth, closed it with great firmness and blinked hard at times.

"Unknown Soldier!—Good heavens. What next?" Then she added humorously, with a bright glint in her gray eyes, "Well, whatever he is, thank God, it is unknown. That's all I've got to say for Buddy Bridges—Unknown Soldier."

The next day Rand climbed the tall pine and strung it with Christmas lights from topmost point to lowest branches, round and round, a hundred little colored bulbs, and connected them to a switch beside the window where Auntalmiry could turn it on before the party. Auntalmiry was enchanted with the idea of wiring the tall pine; she had not dreamed of such royal welcome to her Christmas guests. For days before the party she talked of little else.

It was only three days before Christmas, the twenty-second of December, in the thick darkness of the early evening, that Ronald Ingram came again.

He entered hurriedly, his manner for the first time showing something troubled, something furtive. He glanced over his shoulder nervously, and closed the door behind him swiftly.

"I shouldn't have come," he began hurriedly. "But I had to. I came to Portland to close up some contracts, and I simply stole the time and made the trip over on the afternoon boat to see you. I must catch the first boat back. Short—but I had to see you. Gay, I have thought of you constantly. Your face has swum before my eyes, your voice rung in my ears, the light little touch of your fingers—" He shook his head impatiently.

"Mr. Ingram," she said with pretty dignity, "please don't do that. I assure you I do not like it."

"Oh, you think I am chaffing. But I mean it. I—Miss Delane, tell me. If I should sell out—all my interests—my business connections—would you—marry me? Would you even think of it? I know it is too soon for you to know— But would you let me come where you are, let me see you, try to make you love me— Is there any chance for me at all? I would have some money. I could take care of you. We could go any place—West, or to Europe, anywhere."

There was no doubting the sincerity of his words, the eagerness of his desire.

"Don't," Gay said gently. "You will spoil our pleasant friendship, and I have liked it. It is because you have been away, you have been lonely, perhaps worried. It isn't really I you want. Why, you don't even know me. It is just—woman, companionship, sympathy, soft things. That is all."

But he shook his head, clung to her hands. "Gay, it is you. Nothing else. Nobody else. You. From the moment I saw you down in the cove— Oh, I know you don't love me now—but couldn't you? If I get things all straightened out, and—do something else— Gay, isn't there a chance?"

From somewhere down the lane sounded the low siren of a car.

Ronald listened a moment, but still clung to her hand. "Gay, don't say no. Don't say anything. Just wait, think of me a little, and as soon as I can—I will come again. But try to think of me—if not with love—at least with a little tenderness."

Quickly he lifted her hands, palms upward, kissed them passionately, one after the other, crushed them to his face and went away.

Gay sank into the big chair and buried her face in her arms. A criminal! That artless, boyish, ingenuous man, with the pleading voice and the eager eyes? But even a criminal deserves some kindness of thought from the woman to whom he gives his love. Gay was very kind.

The next day, very early, Rand appeared at her door, dressed roughly for outdoor winter weather, in heavy oilskin coat and breeches. He was hurried in manner, preoccupied. He told Gay he was obliged to run down to Boston for a few days on business.

"Now you sit tight while I'm gone," he cautioned her. "I'm on the trail and I'm going through with it. I've told the folks I'm looking for a job, and they won't expect me home until they see me. You just wait here. Say nothing to anyone. Do nothing. Don't set your foot in those woods under any circumstances. And at night, Gay, please, to please me, go down and stay with Auntalmiry. And don't worry, for I shan't be in any danger."

"You are not going to Boston," she said bitterly. "You are going into those woods, to lie under the piazza and watch the clubhouse, and try to catch those murderers. They'll catch you, first. Rand, don't, please don't. What business is it of ours if they break the law? What are their affairs to us? Why should you risk your life—"

"Oh, there's no danger, Gay, not a bit of it. I'll be careful, I promise you. Just a little weather eye out for squalls. No, I am going to Boston. I have gone to Boston. Get that in your mind, and stick to it. I shan't be able to write you, and I may not be home for several days. Just wait for me, and don't worry."

But Gay did worry, worried heartbreakingly. But she would not go to Auntalmiry. Rand might come, and she wished to be there, waiting for him where he left her. He might need her—a shot in the night, a scream of terror—Gay set her small sleek head determinedly. Nothing, nothing in the world should keep her from going to him in answer if he called for help.

She was glad for the excitement of the Christmas preparations to occupy her hands, if not her thoughts, through the dreary days that intervened.

It never occurred to her that he would not be back by the twenty-fourth of December for the party on Christmas eve. But the morning passed, and he did not come. Gay had no heart for the laughter, the young excitement of the island lovers, the flushed joyousness of Auntalmiry. Rand did not come. It would be Christmas eve, her Christmas eve, and Rand did not come.

At three o'clock Gay took Auntalmiry by the hand and led her down to the Apple Tree, where she put her bodily to bed, tucking the blankets about her and begging her to take a sadly needed rest.

So it could have been but very little after three when she softly closed the door of the Apple Tree behind her and set her feet in the path through the snow to the top of the hill. And glancing up, ahead of her in the path, saw a man walking toward the cottage. Gay almost called out to him, expecting Rand, because she wanted Rand. But before sound left her lips she silenced the call, for she saw that it was a stranger, one who seemed to make his way unsteadily in the face of the brisk wind from the sea, staggering a little.

When he reached the piazza of the Lone Pine, he did not wait to knock, but opened the door slowly and went in, closing it after him. Gay was but a little way behind, and she ran in breathlessly, but stopped short in surprise when she did not find him in the living room nor the kitchen.

"Hello," she called. "Hello! Anybody up there?" But received no answer.

Frightened by the unnatural silence, and mindful of Rand's words of warning, she went to the desk, slipped her pistol deftly into the pocket of her heavy coat, and then she climbed the stairs, watchful and alert.

And there indeed she found him, lying face downward on the soft rug of her bedroom floor.

"Wh-what are you doing?" she demanded foolishly. "What do you want?"

He neither moved nor answered. So Gay went to him timidly and bent over him that she might see his face. His eyes were closed, his lips hard set. She tried to raise him, but his head fell limply from her hands.

She shrank away from him, shuddering with fear.

(Continued Tuesday)

Mirabile—New high school building being constructed here.

Have you tried, — Golden brown waffles, Electrically cooked right on your table.

FOR SALE

Chrysler 52 2-Door Sedan. Almost new; perfect condition. Will consider trade for new model Ford.

C. H. YANSON
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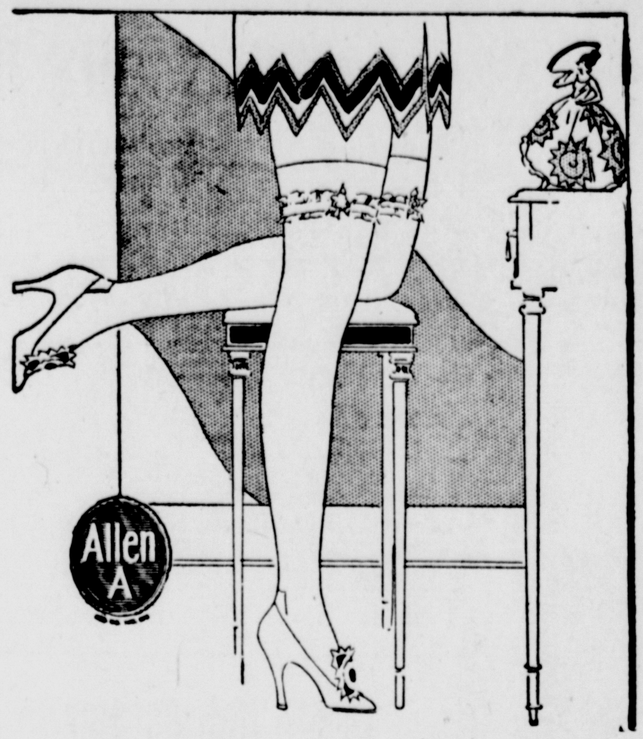

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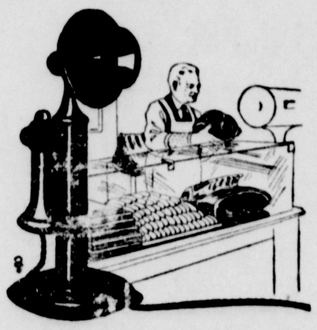

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"Jim Vaughn Cuts Our Meats"

COLUMBIA W. L. PLANT A DECIDED SUCCESS

The following correspondence from Columbia is worthy of very close attention. It is to be noticed that the venture for this city into the field of municipally-owned public utilities, was a decided success almost from the start. Columbia has steam-driven turbine outfits. The letter from T. W. Whittle follows in full:

Editor, Sikeston Standard.
Sikeston, Missouri.
Dear Sir:

Your letter of August 11th addressed to Mayor W. J. Hetzler has been handed to this department for reply.

The Columbia Water and Light plant is a municipally owned plant and has been very successful.

The city purchased the properties in the year 1904 and at the time of purchase voted a bond issue of one hundred thousand dollars, and then between this first bond issue until the year 1910, one hundred and sixty-five thousand additional bonds were voted at different times. All these bonds were for twenty years and the entire issues were taken up by the year 1925 by the water and light department and has been out of debt since.

The plant has practically been rebuilt in the past ten or fifteen years and we are still enlarging it in some way every year, as the load is increasing rapidly and it is necessary to keep pace with the city's growth.

All the extensions of water mains, lines and all improvements and additions to the plant proper have been paid for out of the earnings of the plant.

We furnish FREE to the city all water for fire hydrants and all current for all street lighting, stop and go signals, etc. This saves the city at the minimum fifty thousand dollars annually.

We have the lowest rates for light and water of any city or town in the State with the exception of three or four of the largest cities, and when we find it necessary to extend the main or lines it is done without any expense to the citizens, all being paid out of the water and light fund.

At the present time we have a total of one hundred and forty thousand dollars in the several department funds and the department does not owe anything with the exception of the current bills since August 6th, 1928.

We are enclosing herewith cards showing our several rates now in effect for water, light and power, all approved by the Public Service Commission.

If we can give you any further information regarding our plant we will be very glad to do so.

We claim that municipal ownership is a decided success.

Yours very truly,
Water and Light Dept.
By T. W. WHITTLE,
Secretary.

Rate schedule:

LIGHT—
First 50 kwh. 8c per kw.
Next 450 kwm. 7c per kw.
Over 500 kwh. 6c per kw.
Min. charge 75c per month.

POWER—
First 200 kwh., 5c per kw.
Nxet 300 kwh., 4c per kw.
Next 500 kwh., 3c per kw.
Next 2000 kwh., 2½ per kw.
Over 3000 kwh., 2 per kw.
Min. chg. $1 per month.
Mixed current 4c per kwh.

WHOLESALE POWER—
First 20,000 2c per kw.
Next 30,000, 1¾c per kw.
Over 50,000, 1½c per kw.
Cooking rates 4c per kw.
Min. charge $2.50 per month
Refrigerating charge 5c per kw., min charge $2 per month.

WATER—
First 5000 cu. ft. 30c per 100 cu. ft.
Next 15,000 cu. ft. 27c per 100 cu. feet.
All over 20,000 cu. ft. 25c per 100 cu. ft.
Min. charge 60c per month.

Need a silk negligee? Beautiful modernistic patterns at Becker's. Price $6.98.

Mrs. A. Bomer of St. Louis is spending a few days in Sikeston with her son, Herman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Hirschberg of Cape Girardeau are spending their vacation in Chicago.

Mac Bomer of St. Louis will spend the week-end in Sikeston with his brother, Herman Bomer.

Congressman Fulbright will speak at Bertrand, Mo. Methodist church, Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock.

Further reductions in hats and silk dresses. Twenty tub silk dresses for quick disposal at $2.98 at Lampert's Store.

A. R. Smith, who was in Chicago with Mrs. Smith, was called to Joplin to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. J. B. Porter, who died in the hospital at Jonesboro, Ark., last Thursday. Mrs. Porter lived at Rector, Ark.

MAY RUN SPECIAL TO MURPHYSBORO, SEPT. 9

The write-up in the Daily Independent, of Murphysboro, Ill., Monday, following the game here, is indicative of what real sportsmanship means. Our Illinois friends seemingly appreciated the musical greetings, and the courtesies extended the visitors. There is not a trace of an alibi in the newspaper account of the game. It was a hard-fought game, with the locals cashing in on two errors and two hits in the third inning.

Sikeston will play a return game with Murphysboro September 9. Manager Tom Malone indicated that a special might be run provided the local fans show enough interest to justify arrangements.

LIONS CLUB MEETS "MISS SIKESTON"

The regular weekly Lion Club Luncheon was held Thursday at the Hotel Marshall. The meeting was attend by about thirty members and six guests.

Miss Lillian Shields sang a solo. She was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Frank Van Horne. Both the music and the words were by Mrs. M. M. Beck.

The solo by Miss Shields was followed by a duet, Misses Barbara Beck and Virginia Freeman singing, "Nothing". Miss Shields at the piano. A solo dance by Miss Anna Liberman of Memphis, Tenn., followed. Miss Liberman is a guest of Miss Beck.

The local Club will go to Benton on Friday night to an all-Southeast Missouri Lions Club get-together meeting.

The members on the program at the luncheon will take the trip to Benton with the Club and will furnish a "stunt" for the assembly.

"Miss Sikeston", who in private life is Miss Ruth Jones, was presented to the Club. John Young, manager for Miss Sikeston, thanked the Club for their co-operation and for their evident pleasure in his selection. Miss Jones will be one of the maids to the "queen", Miss Gideon, at the bridge dedication at Cape Girardeau, September 3. Mr. Young explained that the selection of the queen was merely a matter of chance. The names of the various candidates were written on pieces of paper, folder twice, and placed in a box. A disinterested party selected one piece of paper, which resulted in Miss Mumma being selected as "queen".

A committee of three, composed of C. E. Felker, C. L. Malone and Chas. F. Hebbeler was appointed to work with the Benton committee to arrange a baseball game at Benton on Neighbord Day, October 4. Neighbor Day is an annual affair with the Benton people. Last year the celebration was attended by a crowd of 12,000 persons. The all-day, all-night program will come to a close with a free movie that night.

ACES DEFEATED 4-2

Internationals and Dudley's Aces, playing off a 4-4 game of July 26, and the leadership of the league, last Tuesday evening resulted in the Aces being shoved down a notch to the tune of 4-2. Ben Sells pitched for the Aces and Lefty Meredith for the Internationals. The Merchants and the Highways have the lot Thursday evening.

JIMMIE PACKS A WALLOP

Little Jimmie "D" Brown, colored, carries a real wallop in his left. Following a heated argument at the park with another small fellow, Jimmie whaled away "and hit him upside the haid jes as hard as he could". In so doing he sprained his left hand, but Jimmie adds with a smile, "Youall ought'a see the other fellow".

Black satins, navy blue georgettes, rich browns are among new colors of the frocks at Becker's.

Mesdames Arthur Barrett and Florence Marshall were visitors to Cape Girardeau Tuesday.

Mesdames Handy Smith and A. B. Skillman drove to Cape Girardeau Wednesday and joined Commerce friends on a boat excursion from the Cape to Commerce and back.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson are expecting the parents of the latter, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Huckeby, of Jacksonville, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Eurett and children of Chicago for a visit. They will arrived this week.

Mesdames Weyman Luten, Moore Greer and Ed Coleman were buffett dinner guests at the home of Misses Margaret and Joella Moore at Charleston Wednesday evening. The Misses Moore were complimenting Mrs. Luten of Union City, Tenn., Mrs. Myron Watkins of Richmon, Va., Mrs. Robert Daniel Evans of Okmulgee, Okla. and Mrs. Harry Austin of New York City, who are all former Charleston girls.

DISTRICT ROAD MEET HELD AT CAPE WED.

An organization meeting for the $75,000,000 bond issue to complete the highway system of Missouri was held in Cape Girardeau Wednesday to formulate plans for a district-wide campaign to secure approval of the proposal at the polls in November.

The district meeting was the first in a State-wide endeavor, arranged under the direction of the Citizens' Bond Committee of Missouri, and was open alike to the general public and to regular district workers.

P. H. Daniels, Tenth Highway Division Engineer, J. L. Brown, G. J. Phillips and T. A. Wilson, all of Division Ten office here, attended the meeting.

"Practically every County was represented", said Mr. Daniels, "and judging from comments of the representatives, the outlook seems very favorable".

The meeting was opened at 10:00 a. m. in the Chamber of Commerce rooms. The Hon. Stephen B. Hunter, of Cape Girardeau presiding. Mr. Hunter is a member of the State Executive Committee, Citizens Road Bond Committee. At noon the visitors were guests at a luncheon sponsored by the Cape Girardeau Chamber of Commrece.

Major Lloyd Stark of Louisiana, Mo., General Chairman of the Citizens' committee, made an address outlining the various purposes of the meeting. Following a roll call of the county workers, Anthony A. Buford, Secretary of the Committee outlined what the committee plans to do in this district.

P. H. Daniels, Division Engineer for the department, spoke on what the proposed bond issue will mean in terms of road construction in this district. The talk of Mr. Daniel was followed by discussions on financing, led by J. E. Perringer of Fredericktown, who is the district member of the State Finance Committee, and a discussion of the educational campaign Men's Division in charge of C. F. Bloker of Caruthersville, District Chairman for this phase of the program. Work of the Women's Division was discussed by Mrs. C. C. White of Sikeston, and by Mrs. Inez Pemberton of Charleston.

Major Roy F. Britton was chief speaker at the noon luncheon, president of the Automobile Club of Missouri, and a member of the State Road Bond Committee.

W. C. T. U. OFFICER RESIGNS OVER HOOVER ENDORSEMENT

Warrensburg, Mo., August 13.—Asserting the W C. T. U. has lost its dignity and the spirit of Frances Willard, its founder, and that it has adopted the political methods of the Ku Klux Klan and the Anti-Saloon League, Mrs. George Cooper of this city, who has been for years a member of the organization and for the last three years Johnson County President, has severed her connection and resigned, in an open letter to Mrs. Nelle Burger, State President.

Mrs. Cooper reminds Mrs. Burger that in endorsing Hoover the W. C. T. U. endorses the Coolidge policies on which Hoover was nominated and for which he and the G. O. P. are standing. She says this includes the administration scandals, the stealing and corruption in high places, the break-down in law enforcement and failure to enact farm legislation, although it was promised.

The Johnson County president says the Democratic women of the local W. C. T. U. were told not to vote for Hay because he was supporting Gov. Smith. Democratic nominee for the Presidency, and that all Mrs. Burger wants is "dry" men regardless of how weak or inefficient they may be.

"All you can see is prohibition. Is the commandment, 'thou shalt not steal', quite as important as 'thou shalt not drink'?" asks Mrs. Cooper. "The W. C. T. U. is linked with the party of corruptionists".

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mow and children left Monday for Richmond, Mo., where they will visit for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Roeser of Dermott, Ark., were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bowman. They were enroute to St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Welter returned from St. Louis Saturday. Mrs. Welter had been attending the St. Louis markets preparatory to moving her new Hat Shoppe on Center Street. Mr. Welter purchased a bread delivery truck, which he will use when he is ready for business.

Mrs. Moore Greer will entertain with a family dinner tonight (Thursday). Covers will be laid for Mr. and Mrs. Myron Watkins of Richmond, Va., Mrs. A. E. Harris of Richmond, Mrs. Robert Daniel Evans of Okmulgee, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Harris, Mrs. W. T. Marshall and Miss Lucile Howlett of Charleston and Miss Ida Ruth Mosley of Dallas, Texas.

ADD 8 BUGLES TO POST NO. 114 CORPS

Delegates and alternates to the State Convention at Cape Girardeau were elected Wednesday evening at the regular meeting of the Post 114, American Legion. Delegates elected were: C. L. Malone, W. L. Huters, and H. C Blanton. Alternates: Ervin Cox, Art Sensenbaugh and Gus Martin.

The local Post purchased eight more bugles to add to the Drum and Bugle Corps, making a total of sixteen bugles, eight drums, one drum major, a color guard and color bearer in the organization. The boys in the drum and bugle corps have been practicing three times a week. They are to one disadvantage, however, in not having uniforms for the occasion. The Legion requests as many Sikeston friends as possible to be on hand to give the local drum and bugle corps a "hand" in the contest at the Cape.

DRAMATIC RACE WON BY DEATH

West Palm Beach, Fla., August 11.—Death won in a dramatic race on Lake Okeechobee today when Martin Kleffer, 39, of Clewiston, died from loss of blood while being rushed to Canal Point, following injuries received when the fly wheel of a motor boat went to pieces. Flying metal nearly severed is right leg above the knee.

Their launch disabled after the accident and Kleffer's condition recognized as serious, a companion jumped overboard and swam to another launch for aid. Kleffer was transferred to another boat, wheih started for Canal Point, 40 miles from the scene of the accident, where the nearest medical aid was available. However, the victim died six miles out on the lake, five hours after the accident.

Kleffer came to Clewiston from Dexter, Mo., where the body will be sent.

Miss Lola Taylor of St. Louis is visiting in Sikeston this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Berthe of Charleston visited friends in Sikeston Sunday.

Miss Octa Yvonne Juanita Tines of Chaffee is here for a visit with her mother.

Mrs. Nina Richardson of Jonesboro, Ark., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Taylor.

Miss Ann Liberman of Memphis, Tenn., is the guest of Miss Virginia Freeman this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Slack returned Wednesday evening after an extended visit in Oklahoma.

See the new fall dresses coming in at Becker's. You will find them truly exquisite and really reasonable.

Elmos Taylor and family returned Friday from Dawson Springs, Ky., after a week's visit in that city.

Mrs. Hanner is confined to her home sucering from a wound in her foot caused by stepping on a nail.

Misses Ann Liberman of Memphis, Virginia Freeman and Barbara Beck spent Wednesday afternoon in Cape Girardeau.

About fifteen married couples enjoyed a swim at the Washout Thursday evening and then had supper at the Charles Lindley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Lobee and Miss Dorothy Loebe of Charleston were Sikeston visitors Tuesday and The Standard ackonwledges a pleasant visit from them.

Miss AraBelle Blackburn of Sikeston is visiting a few days in Poplar Bluff as the guest of Mrs. E. C. Magruder of North Eleventh Street.—Poplar Bluff American.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Boardman and son, Judson, Jr., and Lynn Sutton left early Tuesday morning in the Boardman Buick, for Sumter, South Carolina, where they will visit relatives.

R. S. Coleman, who took two truck loads of produce to St. Louis Thursday morning, will drive on to Chicago to haul two loads of new seats for the Malone Theatre on his return trip. He expected to be back by Sunday.

Miss Bernice Wilkerson is spending a few days of her summer vacation at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. M. Kendig. Miss Wilkerson attended the summer school session at the University of Missouri at Columbia this summer.

Miss Bernice Wilkerson and sister, Mrs. Howard M. Kendig returned Wednesday morning from a short business trip to Memphis, Tenn. Miss Wilkerson will teach this coming term in Taylor, Texas. Our best wishes for a successful school year go with her.

Mesdames Weyman Luten and M. G. Greer will be guests at a bridge party given by Miss Helen Chapman at her home in Charleston Friday afternoon, complimenting Mesdames Luten of Union City, Tenn., Myron Watkins of Richmond, Va. and Robt. Daniel Evans of Okmulgee, Okla.

Miss Lucille Finley is visiting relatives in Cairo this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ryan announce the arrival of a baby boy, Wednesday.

Mrs. Arden Ellise and little daughter are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. Ellise.

The many friends of Mrs. Jas. Klein will be pleased to hear that she is improving.

Something different are the coolie coats. Very practical and attractive. —Becker's Store.

Mrs. J. Otto Hahs was called to Farmer City, Ill., on account of the death of an aunt.

Miss Helen Welsh had her tonsils removed at the Emergency Hospital Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Swanner are now pleasantly located at their home, 418 Dorothy Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams announce the arrival of a daughter, born Thursday, August 16.

Mrs W. O. Carroll and Mrs. Chris Francis are visiting in Fredericktown and St. Louis, this week.

Miss Helen Hess returned Saturday, after a very delightful summer at Camp Idlewild at Lake Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kneibert of Jackson drove down Sunday to visit the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cy Harris.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Cy Harris is not well. Her daughter, Mrs. Alvin Kneibert, of Jackson is with her.

Miss Helen Layton of Mounds City, Ill., and James Smith of Cairo are the guests of the R. C. Finley family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Culbertson of St. Louis will arrive at the C. E. Brenton home the last of the week for a visit.

Miss Caroline Hess will leave for Statesville, Ark., next week, where she will conduct a Sunday School Teachers' Training Class.

Misses Elizabeth Taylor, Marie Marshall, Josephine and Virginia Hudson drove to Dexter Wednesday afternoon and visited friends.

Mrs. Weyman Luten of Union City, Tenn., who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Moore Greer, for several weeks, will go to Charleston Friday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. W. T. Marshall, before returning to her home.

Mrs. G. J. Layton entertained with a family dinner Wednesday. The out-of-town guests were Miss Helen Layton of Mound City, Ill., and James Smith of Cairo. Mrs. Barney Forrester will entertain with a family dinner today (Thursday).

Velvets, crepes and new fall shades combine in making lovely new frocks. See them at Becker's.

Mrs. Moore Greer and her sister, Mrs. Weyman Luten were guests at a family dinner Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Wilson Harris complimenting Mrs. Robert Daniels of Oklahoma and Mrs. Myron Watkins of Richmond, Va.

The following were guests of the Misses Josephine and Virginia Hudson, Sunday: Miss Mabel and John Kleine and Marshall Connely of St. Louis, Leo McKinney of Grandrm and Misses Virginia Mount, Ann Beck and Louis Walker.

Mrs. W. R. Huckabee of Jacksonville, Ill., and Mrs Eurett and children, Dick and Melma Gean, arrived in Sikeston Tuesday evening for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson. Mrs. Anderson will entertain with a buffet supper Thursday evening for her guests.

FOR RENT—6-room house on South Kingshighway. Has water, lights and bath. Call 125.

FOR RENT—5-room house with lights, on North Prairie.—Mrs. T. Meyers, phone 361.

FOR SALE—Elberta peaches, Concord grapes. Call on C. B. Watson at Walpole place, half mile east of Sikeston. 4t

FOR SALE or RENT—Wheat farm, seed wheat furnished.—F. A. Denton. Phone 459, Sikeston, Mo. 4t.

FOR RENT—4-room house on North Prairie. Lights. Apply to Mrs. Tom Myers. Call 361. tf.

FOR RENT—Eight rooms with furnace and basement double garage. Inquire C. C. Buchanan, west of Buchana Filling Station. 4tpd.

WANTED—Roomers, single or married couple. Will rent home furnished.—Mrs. H. W. Baker, 830 North Ranney.

FORRENT—3 furnished rooms with bath, light and water. Close to business section.—Frank Heisler.

FOR SALE—Elberta peaches, Concord grapes. Call on C. B. Watson at Walpole place, half mile east of Sikeston. 4t

FOR RENT—Rooms for light housekeeping.—Mrs. J. H. Held, on North Street.

FOR SALE—Good range, ice box, sewing machine and other articles of furniture.—Mrs. C. O. Walker, 605 South Kingshighway. Phone 404.

FOR RENT—One 5-room apartment and one 6-room apartment. Phone 150 or apply in person to C. C. Rose, Rose Furniture Co.

FOR SALE—Elberta peaches, Concord grapes. Call on C. B. Watson at Walpole place, half mile east of Sikeston. 4t

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

The Ford Agency of Sikeston delivered a new four-door sedan to Mrs. O. M. Headlee, Monday.

Mrs R. Caldwell of Lonesome Pine is here visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. Averett.

Mrs. John Parrish, who has been critically ill at the hospital in Poplar Bluff, is reported to be a little better at this time.

Rev. L. W. Massey is helping in a revival meeting near Bloomfield this week.

Supt. W. A. Deneke and family are spending the week in Cape Girardeau visiting relatives.

A meeting of the Farm Loan Association was held at the Morehouse Trust Co., Wednesday afternoon. Charles Albright was elected to be Secretary-Treasurer for the coming year.

R. Q. Brown was in town Wednesday to establish an agency for his automobile liability insurance company.

The Buffington Lumber Company which is operated by F. G. Zillmer is now working at full time.

Mike Schriber is holding an auction this month at the Heisserer farm. He plans to return to central Illinois. John Shuhart has rented the Schriber farm for next year.

The Gray Ridge school system opened Monday. Former Supt. J. M. Reynolds resigned in July as he had accepted a position as principal of the grade school in Orosi, Calif.

FOR QUICK SALE

One lot on Ethel Street block 17, Sikes 3rd Addition to Sikeston. Will take $250 cash or exchange for lot in Caruthersville, Mo. For further information write Mrs. R. E. Davis at 408 Bertly Ave., Moberly, Mo. 3tpd.

FOR RENT—2-room cottage.—Mrs. J. A. Held. 1t.

FOR RENT—5-room house, with bath, newly papered and painted. Near town. Call 418.

FOR SALE—White Way Barber Shop. Priced right for quick sale. Phone 511.—Dick Swanner, Sikeston, Mo.

An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU of ST. LOUIS INC. TRUTH

A WARNING

About Fraudulent Suit Clubs

Each year thousands of individuals all over the country lose hundreds of thousnds of dollars through joining fraudulent suit clubs.

A SUIT CLUB is a scheme in which you are invited to pay one or two dollars a week under the representation that each week one of the members of the club will win a suit of clothes.

Sometimes the winner is arbitrarily selected and sometimes devices like temperature readings are used to decide the winner.

In any event the person who put his money into a suit club places his hard earned cash in the hands of strange individuals without any definite assurance that he will get anything in return for it.

Louis police department and the Better Business Bureau of St. Louis. More Just last year ,two suit clubs were raided by representatives of the St. than $35,000.00 was lost by members of these clubs. It was found that the suits that were sold at $85.00 through this method probably cost the promoter of the suit club not more than $12.50 and the extra pair of pants sold at $14.00 were purchased for about $2.00.

We recommend that all persons approached by salesmen for suit clubs get all the facts from the Better Business Bureau. These facts are available to you without cost or obligation and your name is not divulged.

The BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU of SAINT LOUIS, Inc.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising. per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

The mail Thursday morning brought to the editor's desk a tear sheet from the editorial page of The Standard with some remarks written on the margin. The remarks were signed "Lahissa". This is the hairy animal that poses as the reincarnation of Christ and who lives off the gullable public by his wits. He is the same animal who sits out in a certain yard and permits his wife to wash his feet in public. For a consideration we are told he will assist you to overcome your worries and be happy. He is the same party that press dispatches stated hurriedly left Gulfport, Miss., in a box car and who since has had some unenviable notoriety in Chicago. He is now in Sikeston where he has tried to secure a hall to lecture at so much per head, but to date has been unsuccessful. Don't encourage such.

• • • •

The Cape merchants, Chamber of Commerce and the Missourian of that city may be pretty good salesmen for the Cape, but it seems to the fellows on the "outside", as though everyone concerned is not getting exactly a fair deal. One year ago the American Legion selected the Cape as the site of their Convention, and yet in the press dispatches the Legion is all but crowded out in favor of preparations for the bridge dedication. Furthermore, outlying smaller towns have been invited to close their places of business, yet Cape Girardeau merchants advertise in double spread style "Come to Cape Girardeau early that day September 3, and do your shopping". It may be good business—for the time being—but it seems only fair that the Cape merchants should also close and join in the "celebration" and forget "business" and "bargains" for that day.

• • • •

The names of the girls that appeared at Cape Girardeau from which a Queen of the Bridge was selected, were placed in a hat and the name first drawn was to be crowned queen, that is why our Miss Jones did not win. She had the clothes and the good looks to win in close competiton, if left to a jury of grandpas.

• • • •

There is nothing the matter with the editor except old age and poverty and a few loose screws in the head, none of which ever kills or cripples.

• • • •

M. C. Harrison of Redfern, Reynolds County, was a Sikeston visitor during the week. He reports the family well and the political pot boiling. A few Democrats object to Smith's religion and his moisture, but many Republicans declare for him.

• • • •

We heard a woman say a day or two ago that Mrs. So-and-So was so aristocratic looking, and we wondered just what was meant, if the woman was a high-hatter, swelled up with self importance, or full of ego, whatever that is.

• • •

If Catholics are barred from the Presidency, why not also from the Governorship of any State, from the Cabinet, from the Supreme Court? Why not also from the Congress, which makes the laws, and from the army and navy, which protect our country from disorder and invasion? Nay, why not follow your logic a step further. If the Catholic church is such an arrogant, dangerous, anti-American institution that its members must be debarred from office, why do you not try to exclude them laso from the potent privilege of suffrage? Surely the power which makes Presidents is more important than the office itself in any case. If Catholics are ipso facto unfit for office, will you also deny them the right to vote? The whole argument is dangerous. It's loaded with dynamite. It betrays one of the basic principles of our liberty—freedom of conscience. Under show of resisting the imagined spectre of ecclesiastical tyranny it invokes the real monster of religious intolerance and proscription. If we follow this false line we can never keep the American churches out of the bitterest kind of partisan politics. —Rev. Dr. Henry Van Dyke, of Princeton, Ex-Minister to the Netherlands, and former Moderator of the General Presbyterian Conference.

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

No one person, alone, can hope to cover the ground that "George" did, so we intend to go our very own way, and here record the whims and fancies as they strike us during the week.

• • • •

The Man AboutTown has noticed that several of his friends with "Calvinistic" affinities are cropping out with "Smithsonian" tendencies.

• • • •

We know George pretty well, so we have about forgiven him for that bright crack about being one of the best-looking men in any office in the State.

• • •

Never have I been in a town or city in the State in which people received one so kindly, and with a spirit of helpfulness. The co-operation is appreciated.

• • •

It pays to be hard-headed once in a while. Ask our friend Dowdy for particulars.

• • •

And since Mrs. A. B. So-and-So returned from Kentucky, every roomer at 414 has had at least two complete round-trips to the "Bluegrass" State.

MISSOURI COTTON, AUG., 1928

Jefferson City, August 14.—Missouri cotton condition of 55 per cent normal (the lowest August condition for many years) indicates 171 pounds of lint per acre or 132,000 bales, against 115,000 ginned in 1927. The acreage planted is 370,000 against 307,000 last year, according to recent returns from the cotton counties to E. A. Logan of the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics, and Jewell Mayes of the State Board of Agriculture. Missouri cotton has experienced a very unfavorable season, as growth is now fully three weeks late. Very few full grown boles will be seen before the middle of August, and opening of boles will not begin until after September first.

While cotton was planted at about the normal time, the excessive rains of May and June prevented cultivation, and most of the cotton is grassy very late, and does not have the usual amount of weed. During the latter part of July, cultivation and favorable weather resulted in cotton putting on squares, blooming and making nice improvement over June in parts of Dunklin, Pemiscot and other counties. Missouri cotton needs a favorable August.

The condition in Howell County is 70 per cent against 90 per cent last year. Oregon 60 per cent and 72 per cent; Ozark, 60 per cent and 85 per cent; Ripley, 50 per cent and 65 per cent; Taney 60 per cent and 80 per cent; Butler, 53 per cent and 67 per cent; Dunklin, 58 per cent and 62 per cent; Mississippi, 67 per cent and 72 per cent; New Madrid, 59 per cent and 59 per cent; Pemiscot, 58 per cent and 66 per cent; Scott, 48 per cent and 51 per cent; Stoddard, 45 per cent and 53 per cent. State condition last August was 61 per cent.

Loss from overflow and standing water has been serious in sevreal counties. Cotton crop for the United States is forecast at 14,291,000 bales against 12,955,000 in 1927. Higher yields per acre are now indicated in Oklahoma and Texas than last year, but lower yields in Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina, other heavy growers of cotton.

H. A. PITMAN TO CO. G

Harold A. Pitman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pitman, of 600 North New Madrid Street, who entered the U. S. Military Academy at West Point on July 2, has been permanently assigned to Company G. Pitman will probably remain with that organization until he graduates.

Since reporting for duty, Pitman has received instructions in guard duty, rifle marksmanship and physical training. The August program includes various tests in swimming, dancing and learning the fundmentals of various sports.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hughes of Chicago are here the guests of Mrs. C. W. Hollister. Mrs. Hughes was Miss Eva Mae Hollister before marrying.

The talk of Texas going Republican is just about as likley as Pennsylvania going Democratic and hell freezing over. One is just as possible as the other.

Mrs. C. E. Felker and family expect to start from California Monday for their home in Sikeston after a three months' visit with relatives in that State.

Mrs. C. M. Merritt of Detroit, Mich., formerly Miss Cleo Young, came in Monday evening for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Young. She will go to Springfield for a short visit with her sister, Mrs. Clifford Gipson, before returning to Detroit.

GRADING MARKETING MEETING HELD THURS.

The cotton marketing and grading meeting for Scott County was held Thursday at 10 a. m. in the Chamber of Commerce rooms before a very poor turn-out of Sikeston growers and business men. A. J. Renner, Scott County Extension Agent, presided.

Ben I. Phillips, licensed government agent demonstrated sampling and grading of cotton according to established government grades.

John P. Gracies, district manager of District No. 2 of the Arkansas Cotton Growers' Co-operative Association explained the details of a plan whereby members of the Missouri Association can ship through the Arkansas organization.

The points as stressed by Mr. Gracie were: Pool "A", or a seasonal pool, "under this pool the member draws 60 per cent of the market value when he ships cotton. The cotton is sold throughout the season. The member's cotton is place in various pools according to the grade, color and staple and the members will receive the average price of such pools for the season. Settlement is made when all the cotton shipped to this pool is sold.

"Pool 'X', or Optional pool. Option 1. The shipper may sell the day he ships by notifying the Association that the cotton is under bill of lading. He may draw 60 per cent immediately, and the settlement in full will be sent as soon as the actual samples are received and classed. The price basis, however, will be upon the day the rotton was ordered sold.

"Or, the shipper may instruct the Association to sell his cotton on arrival and the cotton will be sold the day the draft is received by the Association.

"2nd Option. The grower may ship and draw 60 per cent immediately. At a later date, whenever the market price suits him, he may order the Association in writing or by telegraph to sell all or any part of his cotton. The price will be sent on the day instructed and the member will immediately receive a settlement in full for the proceeds, provided the cotton has been classed.

"3rd Option. The grower may ship and draw 60 per cent immediately and instruct the Association to sell his cotton when the market price reaches a particular point. When the market reaches this point, the price will be set on his cotton and a check will be sent immediately, provided, tmhe cotton has been classed".

Mr. Gracie will probably establish headquarters in the city. He further pointed out that Co-op was a non-profit making organization, with a main purpose of stabilizing prices the year 'round to the final benefit of the grower. A. J. Renner. County Agent, will gladly make clear any questions on the matter.

Harry C. Hensley, Extension Specialist in Marketing, from the Missouri College of Agriculture spoke on the "Cotton Price Situation—August, 1928.

"Cotton producers are interested in the cotton price situation for the following reasons:

1. To determine when, how much, and what kind, of cotton to produce.
2. To determine a sound sales policy.

Just at this time producers are interested primarily in the second reason. Should conditions appear to justify the conclusion that the trend of cotton prices is likely to be upward during the next twelve months or greater part thereof, producers might benefit by holding cotton. Should conditions indicate the probability of a downward price trend, cotton producers would likely lose by holding cotton. In either case a discussion of the factors affecting the price of cotton is of interest not only to the producer but to others engaged in the handling of cotton. The most important factors affecting cotton prices are quantity, quality, and variations in demand. The quantity or supply of cotton is usually the most important single factor affecting prices. The government production estimate of August 8 indicates a crop of about 14.3 million bales. The World Carry Over of American Cotton is estimated by private agencies at about five million bales. This gives us a prospective world supply of American cotton of about 19.3 million bales out of which must come the carry-over for next year, as compared with 20.6 million bales last year.

"In discussing demand, consideration should be given to facts relating to consumption, business conditions, and the trend in demand. The world consumption of Amercian cotton during the period from 1926 to 1927 has averaged about 15.75 million bales. Conditions favoring the continuation of this heavy consumption are that the United States appears to be on the up-swing in the business cycle which indicates continued high industrial activity, the completion of financial reform in Europe, and increased retail sales of cotton goods due to seasonably warm weather this summer.

20 Million Bale Total Supply Should Average 20c Per Pound at New Orleans

"The unfavorable factors in connection with demand are the present rather tight money situation, somewhat larger cotton production abroad, and a prospect for relatively higher cotton prices. Weighing these various factors it would appear that consumption of a little more than 15 million bales, if prices remain not far from present levels, would be a conservative estimate. The increase in demand due to increasing population, new uses for cotton, recovery from post war conditions, and so forth, has been such during the past few years that if the supply of cotton remained the same the price would increase at the rate of nearly one cent per pound per year. The relation between the total supply of American cotton and the average price has been such that with a world supply of American cotton of 20 million bales, an increase or decrease of a million bales in this supply has brought about a decrease or increases respectively of about one and one-half cents per pound in price. On the basis of past relationships between supply and price, it would appear in view of existing conditions that a present supply of 20 million bales of American cotton would move thruout the year at an average price of about twenty cents per pound at New Orleans.

Quality To Be Measured

"The quality of the crop will be a factor which for the first time will be measured in a wide way thruout the United States this year. Representatives of the Department of Agriculture will collect samples of cotton from gins in the leading cotton states and make monthly tabulations and reports showing grade and staple. Areas producing superior grades and staples should be in position to secure better than average prices while those producing inferior grades and staples will probably receive less htan average prices. The quality of the crop will depend to a large extent upon the methods used in picking, ginning and handling of the crop. The prices received by the producer will depend to some extent on whether he sells his cotton in the seed where its value cannot be determined, or whether its value cannot be determined, or whether it is sold in the bale on the basis of grade and staple, or in other words, on its merit.

"With prospective world supplies of American cotton, based on the best information available at the present time, such that somewhat smaller supplies than prevailed last year appear likely, and with no material slackening in demand or consumption in evidence, it would seem that conditions favor a level of prices somewhat higher than that which prevailed last year. This, of course, would not prove true should production run very greatly higher than that indicated in the August 8 Crop Report or demand slacken appreciably".

TEXAS MAN INJURED IN TRUCK ACCIDENT

Fred L. White, of Waco, Texas, sustained sever bruises to his right leg, when a truck he was driving through to Columbia City, Ind., turned over on the 'S' curve south of Matthews at 2:30 p. m. Monday. White had about a one-ton load on his truck. Evidently he misjudged his speed on the sharp curve, and the truck toppled over. Clyde Foust, also of Waco, who was on the truck at the time, is here for the time being with Mr. White. Foust is uninjured, but White will probably be laid up for nearly a month at the hospital. The truck was not damaged.

Recent Arrivals In Sikeston

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cummins, a daughter, on Friday, August 10. The little girl has been named Betty Wayne.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Claude O'Connor Saturday, August 11.

Mrs. Ben Ritter and baby, Ben Howard Henry Ritter, returned home Monday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Audrey Shain, Jr., a son on August 1. The youngster was names James Audrey Shain III.

The babe and their mothers are all reported to be doing well.

AT THE HOSPITAL

Miss Lucille Woods, of Miner Switch, underwent an operation on August 5. She is improving.

Mrs. James Johnson underwent a minor operation on August 6. Mrs. Johnson is getting along nicely.

Miss Pearl Allard was operated on Wednesday, August 8. She is improving.

Mrs. Morris Horn underwent a major operation at the Emergency Hospital Tuesday, August 14. She is resting well.

O. M. Bobier, of the H. & M. Store, was a visitor to Sikeston, Saturday.

Misses Carmila Singleton and Catherine Blanton and Mrs. C. L. Blanton drove to Cappe Girardeau Friday and spent the day.

Why take chances buying out of town?

Strangers who canvass this town and then skip out again, may be hard to find, if wanted!

Buy your roof here at home from a firm you know and who you have every reason to believe will be here tomorrow—next year or ten years from now — should you want him.

Our chief interest in this community is to serve with satisfaction. Only by so doing can we hope to prosper and merit your confidence and patronage.

If you are planning to build or reroof—covering your old shingles—get our estimate of what the work should cost you. We will measure your roof—tell you the amount of material needed and quote you a flat contract price applied by reliable local contractors. Or if you prefer to do the work yourself we will furnish the material.

To make your roofing dollars *last*—see us *first*.

Repair Your Home Before Wintertime

By starting your repair work now you eliminate the future possibility of shortage of labor; rise in price of materials; damage to your property caused by bad weather. Our stock of building materials is as complete as you will find in this section and is priced right.

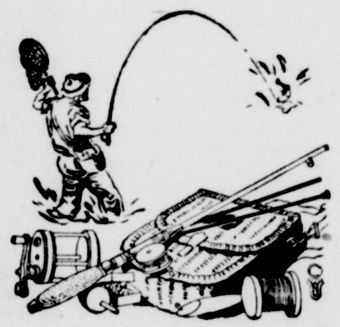
Come In and Let Us Give You An Estimate

It doesn't matter whether it is large or small, you will receive expert attention and courtesy from us.

Sikeston Lumber Company

STEVE HUMPHREY, Manager

Telephone 226



It's Fishin' Time

And you should be prepared to land the limit every day when you go fishing. You can have lots of fun fishin' if you have a dandy rod in your hand, your thumb on a good reel and a light strong line whipping out over the water.

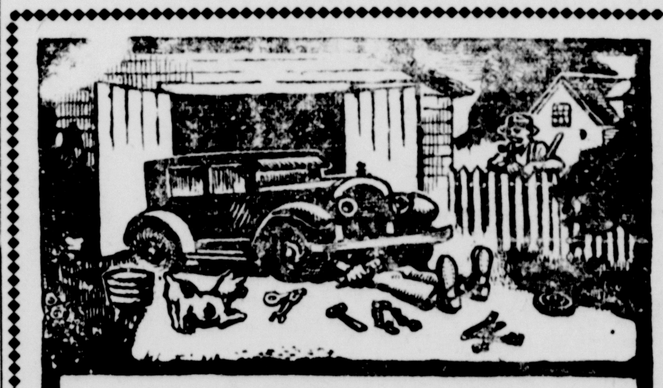
The Old-Time Fishermen

who always come back with a good string, buy their supplies of us. We have all the latest kind of rods, reels, lines and flies, and can give you all the latest dope on where the fishin's good.

Phones 271 and 272

Farris-Jones Hardware and Grocery Co.

THE WINCHESTER STORE



WOULDN'T YOU RATHER LET US DO IT ???

A lot of folks really enjoy tinkering with a car, but it is tough on the car. You will save money in the long run and add smiles to your life by letting us do the fixing. Speaking of brakes, we are the best brake fixers east of the Pacific Ocean. Speed, craftsmanship, moderate price, and Hycoe Brake Lining—what more can you ask?

Two things are inseparable in this shop—auto repairs and auto advice. It will help you to get acquainted with your own car if you let us care for it. Getting car-wise is the way to become car-comfortable.

PHONE 614

Boyer Auto Service

DAY AND NIGHT

Dodge Bros.—Dealer—Graham Bros.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MATTHEWS

Mrs. Cooper and little son spent a few days in New Madrid last week visiting friends.

Misses Mary James, Monica and Theola Kaiser of Sikeston spent the past week here visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cox nad daughters, Luille and O'Neil, shopped in Sikeston Saturday.

Mrs. Sidney Mitchell and little daughter, Hazel, returned to their home in Hayti, Sunday, fater a week's visit here with her cousin, Mrs. Albert Deane.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Kerr and children of New Madrid were Matthews visitors Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy King and children of New Madrid spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. King.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Englehart and little son, Jimmie Louis, returned Tuesday from Columbia, where Mr. Englehart has been attending school for the past ten weeks.

Mrs. Virgil Saunders and children of Kingman, Ind., Mrs. Frank B. Meyer and son of Danville, Ind. spent a few days last week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ratcliff and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gossitt and children of Sikeston, Mrs. Nola Scribner and Mrs. Gertrude Gossitt and daughter of St. Louis spent Sunday here visiting Mrs. Cadie Smith.

Walter Mills and children motored to Chaffee Saturday to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weatherford shopped in Sikeston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Koglin of Canalou were Matthews visitors last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. G. D. Englehart and little son went to Morley last Thursday to visit relatives.

A large number of young folks motored to Canalou Saturday evening to attend the dance. Canalou is a small town, but it gives entertainment for the young folks to keep them at home.

Mrs. Virgil Saunders and children and Mrs. Frank B. Meyer and son left Monday for their homes in Kingman, Ind., and Danville, Ill. Mrs. E. M. Ratcliff accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Meyer, to Danville for a few weeks' visit.

Ellis Reed of near Jackson, was a Matthews visitor Sunday.

Mrs. Bohanan and children of near Sikeston spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Bohanan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Whitten.

Miss Nota Watkins returned Friday from Chaffee, where she has been the past few weeks visiting relatives.

Mrs. Tollie Warren and sister, Miss Irene Daugherty, shopped in Sikeston, Saturday.

F. E. Story, Frank Sibley, J. R. King, Tollie Warren and G. D. Englehart went to Willow Springs on last Thursday for a camping trip.

Mr. and Mrs. George Elderbrooks and Paul Daugherty went to Hot Springs, Ark., Monday, where they will spend a few weeks.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

The official count gives Hilary Boone of Morehouse a seven vote plurality for the Democratic nomination for assessor of New Madrid County. The early returns indicated that Hilary had lost by a few votes, but absentee votes by Perry Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Edwards together with a correction in addition gave Boone the nomination.

Loren Bradshaw, who killed James Twitty last winter with a pocket knife in a drunken fight near the Morehouse high school gym, died last Saturday from typhoid fever in St. Louis, where he had been confined to jail. Bradshaw and some other boys were confined in jail in St. Louis for vagrancy. They had bummed to St. Louis and had no employment, the police report.

"SALT MARSH CATERPILLAR" APPEARS IN SOUTH END

A worm is attacking the cotton in a small way in the Antioch, Bucoda and Caruth neighborhoods, according to County Agent Talbert who has been called to those communities to advise control measures. The worm is doing quite a lot of damage in the fields it is attacking, and should be poisoned at once where there are very many of them.

The "Salt Marsh Caterpillar" happens to be the name of the particular breed now appearing, says Talbert. They belong to the "Wooly Bear" worm family and are covered with long hairs. They vary in color from light yellow to dark brown. They eat on cotton weeds, pea and soybean vines and even corn. Fortunately they do not breed very fast as it takes about a month for a second brood to appear. Usually there is only one brood of them. Flies and bugs of various kinds feed upon them and usually kill them off after one generation.

They are easy to control. Poison the cotton or other crop where they are working by dusting it with calcium arsenate the same as you would for cotton leaf worms, says Talbert. Do not waste time and poison by dusting any more of the field than actually has worms in it.—Kennett Democrat.

The Paris divorce mills, we hear, have greatly curtailed their production. Cases are already on record of Americans returning with the very same wives they took over.—The New Yorker.

LOCAL NEWS FROM BLODGETT VICINITY

There were no services at either church Sunday. Rev. Crocker will conduct services next Sunday at the Baptist church. Everybody invited.

Thad L. Stubbs and Forest Tisdale drove to St. Louis Saturday to see the Cardinals play ball.

O. F. Anderson is driving a new Ford car.

Howard Brothers of Benton visited Porter Stubbs last week.

W. T. Brascher was laid to rest here last Thursday morning. He passed away at Morley, August 8. at 72 years Mr. Brascher formerly lived here, but has been living with a son at Morley for the past three years. He leaves besides his widow, three sons and several grandchildren to mourn his loss. He was a good christian man, loving father and loyal friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fallin and daughters of Evansville, Ind., visited at the W. H. Stubbs home last week. Mrs. L. Powell returned home with them for a month's visit.

Stephen Peal was in Anna, Ill., last Thursday on business.

Rev. Doss, pastor of the Methodist church, is getting the month of August for vacation.

Mrs. Carl Ossner and Mrs. Ben Wallace of St. Louis visited their grandmother, Mrs. Maggie Dickerson, last week.

Thurman Reams and Ralph Atherton visited Mr. and Mrs. Matt Moss last week-end..

Charles Stubbs has returned from Columbia, where he attended school.

Peaches and cantaloupes are plentiful at Blodgett now and the price is very reasonable.

Dr. Ogilvie returned Saturday from a fishing trip on Black River.

Mrs. Mary Nunnelee and children of Bloomfield visited at the J. F. Nunnelee home Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Miss Maxine Pearman has returned from a three weeks' visit at Desloge.

KINSHIP OF FARM TENANT AND LANLORD SIGNIFICANT

Farm tenancy has steadily increased since 1880. when hte census last made a separate enumeration of owners and tenants, until now tenant farmers comprise 38.6 per cent of all farmers in the United States. While the rate of increase has not been so large in the last decade, except in certain sections of the country, the already large percentage of tenant farmers is viewed with apprehension by some who fear a tenant agriculture.

It is therefore desirable to know who the tenants are and something of their opportunities for becoming landowners. Tenants who rent farms from relatives are much more likely to be interested in the farm and the community than those who are renting from non-relatives, says the United States Department of Agriculture. A study of landlords indicates that 84 per cent of tenants related to landlords in the North and West are either sons or sons-in-law; in the South the comparable figure is 60 per cent. The son or son-in-law may pay the same rent as any other renter, but he has some interest in the farm, and in most cases in the community.

Among the States in which the number of tenants is large, Wisconsin has the highest percentage related to the landlord, approximately 40 per cent, while North Dakota is the lowest, with slightly more than 20 per cent. In more than half the counties of the Central States above 30 per cent of the tenants are related to their landlords. In the extreme Eastern and in the far Western States a larger proportion of counties have a lower percentage of related tenants.

California grape growers last season thought that a new disease had suddenly made its appearance in their vineyards, and considerable excitement prevailed until Department of Agriculture specialists correctly diagnosed the trouble as injury by lightning, which had struck the trellis wires. In one case the lightning traveled about 200 feet along a wire.

The Standard, $1.50 per year.

Trustee's Sale By H. D. Rodgers As Substituted Trustee

Whereas, Joseph Stubbs and Ruth Louise Stubbs, his wife, executed their certain Deed of Trust dated April 23, 1921 and duly acknowledged, and duly recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri on June 7th, 1921 and recorded in Book 42 for recording trust deeds at pages 344, 345, 346 and 347 thereof, said book being one of the land books of Scott County, Missouri; and, whereas, the Trustee named in said Deed of Trust is GUSTAVE W. NIEMANN, or in case of the inability or neglect or refusal of said party to act, then such person or persons as may be appointed upon an ex parte application for said purpose by the Circuit Court of the County where the property conveyed therein shall be located and, WHEREAS, said Joseph Stubbs and Ruth Louise Stubbs, his wife, in said Deed of Trust conveyed all of their right, title and interest in and to the following described real estate situated in Scott County, Missouri, to-wit:

Beginning at a point on the West line of Franklin Street, said point being North 16 degrees 12 minutes West a distance of 219.4 feet from the intersection of the North line of North Street with the West line of Franklin Street, thence North 16 degrees 12 minutes West a distance of 75.4 feet to a point; thence North 8 degrees 35 minutes West a distance of 3.0 feet to the North boundary line of Outblock No. Seven (7); thence South 82 degrees 52 minutes West a distance of 118.6 feet along the North boundary of Outblock No. Seven (7); thence South 16 degrees 37 minutes East a distance of 101.9 feet; thence North 71 degrees 20 minutes East a distance of 113.8 feet to the place of beginning, containing .241 acres of land.

which said conveyance was in trust to secure the payment of a certain promissory note therein described; and, WHEREAS, said note so secured has become due; and, WHEREAS, the makers of said note have failed to pay said note according to the terms thereof and of the Deed of Trust securing same; and, WHEREAS, the holder of said note has elected to foreclose said Deed of Trust and has duly requested that said Deed of Trust be foreclosed on account of the failure of the makers of said note to pay said note according to the terms thereof; and, WHEREAS, Gustave W. Niemann, the named trustee, has refused to act as such trustee and the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri has, upon an ex parte application as provided by said Deed of Trust, designated and named the undersigned H. D. Rodgers to act in lieu of said named Trustee and to foreclose said Deed of Trust according to the terms thereof.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said note and in accordance with said Deed of Trust and the authority vested in me, I will on the

8th DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1928

at the east front door of the Court House in the town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, at public vendue, the above decribed real estate to pay said debt and costs.

H. D. RODGERS,
Trustee.

RESOLUTION

A resolution declaring it necessary to curb, gutter and pave the roadway of South Kingshighway in tne City of Sikeston, Missouri, from the south property line of Malone Avenue in a southerly direction to the north property line of Helen Avenue, being a continuous improvement.

Be it resolved by the City Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, as follows:

Section 1. The City Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, by this Resolution, hereby declares that it deems it necessary to grade, curb, gutter and pave and otherwise improve on and along the roadway of South Kingshighway in the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, from the South property line of Malone Avenue to the North property line of Helen Avenue, being a continuous improvement.

Section 2: That said improvement shall be made by grading said Kingshighway so to be improved for a width of thirty-six feet, including curbs, and preparing the roadbed for the super-structure, constructing as an integral part of the paving a vertical concrete curb set out into the street beyond the sidewalks on each side of the roadway six inches thick by thirteen inches deep and laying the roadway pavement between the faces of said curbs of reinforced concrete of a uniform thickness of seven inches, including the proper connections with said street and the squares and areas formed by the intersection or meeting with other streets, avenues, alleys or highways; reference is hereby made, for a further and fuller description of the work of improving said portion of said South Kingshighway, to the general plans and detailed specifications and estimate of cost of said improvement now on file with the City Clerk of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, as made and filed by N. E. Fuchs, Mayor of said city, in accordance with Ordinance No. 1098, which said detailed plans and specifications and estimate of cost have been adopted and approved by the City Council of said City of Sikeston, Missouri.

Section 3: That the said grading and paving, including the engineering expense shall be done at the expense of the owners of property deriving benefits therefrom, because in the opinion and judgment of the City Council the general revenue fund of the City is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for said grading, engineering or improvement of any part thereof, and said grading and engineering shall be included in the same contract as the other improvement of said street and the whole cost levied as a special assessment or tax against the property deriving benefit from said improvement, and tax bills be issued therefor in the name of the contractor doing the work.

Section 4: Be it further resolved that this resolution be published in The Sikeston Standard and The Sikeston Herald, weekly newspapers of general circulation published in the City of Sikeston, Missouri, for two consecutive insertions, and the City Clerk is hereby directed to furnish both these papers with copies of this resolution so that it may be published and appear consecutively in the two next weekly publications of said newspapers following the passage and adoption of this Resolution.

Read first, second and third times and passed and approved this 7th day of August, 1928.

Approved: N. E. FUCHS,
Mayor.

Attest: P. H. STEVENSON,
City Clerk.

Home is where the garage is.—Dallas News.

As we understand the anti-Smithites among our Democratic friends, the South will be neither solid nor liquid htis year.—Asheville Times.

Bolivia has decided that bull-fights are "not educational", and therefore should be prohibited. No one can tell us those South American republics are not advancing in culture.—Chicago Tribune.

UNITED CIGAR STORES

BEFORE YOU START ON YOUR TRIP .....

A Box of Ricorro Cigars

We have these high quality cigars in several digerent sizes and in boxes to suit your needs. Drop in and get a box today before you overlook it.

The Watch She Wants

Among the many watches we are showing, you will be able to select just the watch she wants, and at a priee you may wish to pay. Standard movements in several styles of cases, and at a varied range of prices

Hudley's Confectionery

Thanks

I wish to thank the voters of Scott County for their splendid support given me in Tuesday's primary. Let me assure you of my heartiest cooperation in all future elections.

Your friend,

C. A. STALLINGS

WHEN PICKING A Dress Shoe

The experienced dresser knows the importance of having a shoe that fits his foot. Not too large not too tight, not too heavy, not too light. Well, at our special invitation, drop in here and see how well we can satisfy your dress shoe needs.

Heuer's Sample Shoe Store

McCoy-Tanner Building Sikeston

Goodrich Silvertown

America's First Cord Tire

Let's Trade Tires

You can trade in your old tires for NEW GOODRICH SILVERTOWNS.

Have your old tires appraised today —and get your new SILVERTOWNS at our new low prices.

Superior Chevrolet Co.

Chevrolet Bldg. Phone 229 Sikeston

For Best Results Paint Now

WHY?

Because wood is dry, porous, ready to absorb the preserving oil, lead and zinc deep into its structure—ready for the onslaught of winter's wind and frost.

Paint, Varnish, Enamels

Guaranteed to give satisfaction any time of year on all surfaces.

SERVICE FIRST

E.C. Robinson Lumber Co.

QUALITY ALWAYS

N. E. FUCHS, Manager PHONE 284

FORMER SIKESTONIAN WRITES FROM CALIF.

August 10, 1928

"Mr. Charles Blanton, Editor
Sikeston Standard.

I'm one of your family of readers in the great circumference of your extensive literary family. The following lines are from California about Missouri people who are interested in both States, and in your paper.

Ever since our daughter, Mrs. Clarence Felker and children have been with us, we've had one continual picnic, especially with the two boys, as Bertie and Ruth Inez have been visiting quite a bit, one week in Los Angeles attending a World's Sunday School Conference, and other different places of note. I will mention some of the folks, all of whom you know, who have gathered at our home during our house party this summer, children, grandchildren, relatives and friends. At our first picnic, Flag Dag, which is a holiday, the assembly arrived for an all-day Sikeston meeting at our home.

I had the table all decorated with flags and flowers, representing our National colors, red, white and blue ——geraniums and blue bells, all waving and nodding a greeting of welcome to the Missouri people "as their autos rolled into the parking". The long table was set on the lawn under the shade of the cedars. Folks from Riverside, Long Beach, Pasadena and Los Angeles were present. Prof. Hickson and wife, he was a teacher in the high school in Sikeston 18 or 20 years ago, and many of you people will remember him, and his family, especially Lloyd and Anna. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Pauline Elkins Mendenhall and family, Russell, Nona and Julia, the Reeds, Joyces, Ella Joyce of Vanduser and family, who now live in Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lindley and Leta, their daughter and her family, the Baldwins, the Lusks and Rufus Swaim and family—are all people you know and will be interested in.

Held Croquet Tourney

The climax of the day came, however, when the girls and boys lined up for croquet. We Seniors did not go out to the court. In the forenoon we were too busy visiting with each other, and when the players came in for lunch, we were too excited over the game for the afternoon. Of course, it had to be named, so each side selected a name. It finaly turned out "Missouri" vs. "California". Some came prepared with their ball suits and quite a number did not, and still they wanted to be in the game, so I told them to go to our store house and decorate themselves. Our store house is double. The front room is a storage room for dry goods and cast-away clothing, shoes, hats, coats, trousers, grips, trunks and various ancient things in trunks, such as hair braids, Indian caps with feathers and the like, stored there for use of the younger generation in games and plays. The boys and girls of Los Angeles knew of the store house and its treasures, so they rushed to get their suits.

Lynn Swaim, being a stranger, and watching the bunch in their newly-found regalia, finaly came to me and said, "Aunt Belle, can you give me some old clothes to put on"? I said, "go to the store house. There is plenty there, and select your own outfit". I wished all of Sikeston could have seen him when he came out. He was a scream. The boys yelled for a kodak and they took several snapshots.

He came out of the store room representing two states, Missouri and California—on the go, traveling with an old-time valise. I guess he will have the pictures to show you when he gets back to Missouri.

The next picnic was held at Riverside Park, celebrating Lynn Swaim's birthday. All of Lynn's relatives were there—the Swaims and Utterbacks and Williams family, Burklow's family and Ethel Williams Harris' oldest son, and the Baldwin boys, Frank and Marvin.

Lynn Gets Birthday Cake

Lynn was presented with a beautiful birthday cake by his uncle, Rufus Swaim and wife. It was a white stack cake with 20 candles. Our next picnic will be at Venice Park. John Russell Felker is a great booster for his home town. Bertie and I took the boys to the ocean, and were thrilled to see Clarence, Jr. wade out to meet the breakers, jump up and swim back to shore. John Russell waded around near the shore. When we got home, I asked John Russell to get his thoughts on the great body of water and to find out what he thought of the ships anchored, and boats sailing. He studied a moment and then said, with a sparkle in his eyes, "I've seen boats and great deep water at Cairo; great deep, over God's head". So John Russell won. No ocean could be deeper than over God's head. He says he wants to learn everything to tell Steve Applegate, and the Dover boys when he gets back to Sikeston.

We, the Utterbacks of California, wish to express our thanks to every voter who voted for C. E. Felker in the primary and you will make us glad indeed by helping him in November. You should have heard Bert whoop, for it sure was a compliment to Clarence and to the Democratic party. Bert is always interested in your editorials concerning politics. She likes your stand on many thing even to Al Smith for president.

Love to all the readers of your paper—with best wishes for your success.

MRS. BELLE UTTERBACK,
Norwalk, Calif.

WORKING FOR SMITH SHE HELPS HERSELF

As the Democratic candidate for Congress in the Sixteenth District of Pennsylvania, Miss Agnes Hart Wilson will devote her energies toward the success of Governor Smith, as well as to her own election.

Miss Wilson, the daughter of Wm. B. Wilson, Secretary of Labor under President Wilson, has been appointed to serve on the Women's Advisory Committee of the National Democratic Committee. The appointment was made by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, chairman.

Keystone State politicians have long been accustomed to the fighting ways of the Wilsons. Side by side, Miss Wilson and her indomitable father have waged vigorous contests in the political arena. She was her father's campaign manager in his congressional fights, and his lieutenant in all his activity since her first job as his secretary when he was a member of the House of Representatives in 1908.

Miss Wilson's home is in Blossburg, Pa., where she was born, in 1886, and received her education. The first position she held was with the United Mine Workers of America, in Indianapolis, where she got her first insight into labor problems. Since then most of her efforts have been concerned with the revelations of government and labor.

Although Miss Wilson does not pose as a "woman's candidate" and will not have a woman's organization in her campaign, she believes in women's political clubs, and was instrumental in organizing the Pennsylvania Federation of Democratic Women of which she is now vice-president.

"Women's political clubs are one means of arousing the women to the political needs of the state and party", she explains.

During the war Miss Wilson was an organizer of the Alien Observation Division of Labor, and later served as Assistant Director of Conciliation of the Department, handling strikes and potential industrtal disputes.

In 1914, she worked with the Labor Bureau of the Democratic National Committee during their campaign, and in 1926, she was chief-of-staff of her father's campaign in his contest against William S. Vare for the United States Senate. That contest is still pending before the Senate.

Just as she worked for him, her distinguished father is now campaigning for his daughter. With the same concentration she in turn has enlisted her support for Governor Smith, to be directed by the Women's Advisory Committee of the National Democratic Committee.

SOUTHERN POULTRYMEN FEED RICE POLISH

Rice by-products, a cheap feed in rice growing sections of the United States, have been successfully substituted for 25 per cent of the laying mash in the poultry ration. In a mash consisting of equal parts of ground oats, corn meal, wheat bran, wheat shorts and meat scraps with half as much alfalfa leaf meal added as the proportion of other ingredients, rice bran replaced the wheat bran and rice polish was substituted for ground oats at Louisiana Station. Egg production was lowered only slightly by the substitution while the cost of the feed was lessened materially. The mash was kept before the birds at all times in self-feeders.

WINS SUIT AGAINST BANK

Cape Girardeau, August 13.—Judgment for $83,116 was entered in Common Pleas Court here today in a suit brought by the New Madrid County Court against Hunters' Bank at New Madrid and members of the Hunter family.

The County Court instituted suit on a bond given by the bank to protect a county deposit. The bank was closed in April.

LESTER NEWTON TO HOSPITAL

John Albritton made an ambulance trip to Morehouse Monday to take Lester Newton to the Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau. Mr. Newton was severely injured Monday morning on the Himmelberger-Harrison log train.

Palmyra—First Baptist church in this city being remodeled.

NEW MADRID COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

The Home Demonstration Agent for the north half of New Madrid County and all of Mississippi County has been giving some vegetable canning demonstrations in New Madrid County this week.

Mrs. Dow met with the ladies of the Dawson School District Monday, August 13, at the home of Mrs. J. Ruby, and demonstrated to them the new hot pack method of canning vegetables.

Corn, string beans and okra were canned and methods of canning various vegetables and fruits were discussed at the meeting.

There were twelve women present and all showed a great deal of interest in the work. This will mean a great saving to the women to be able to successfully can the surplus from their gardens for use in the winter. At the close of the demonstration it was decided to have another meeting early this winter and receive instructions in canning pork, beef, chicken and wild duck.

Mrs. Dow will be in this county until the first of the year and it is hoped that the women of New Madrid county will make an effort to get acquainted with her and get as great a benefit from this work as possible. Mrs. Dow has headquarters in the County Agent's office at New Madrid and Charleston and anyone can get in touch with her at either of these places.

More cows are needed for family use in New Madrid County says County Extension Agent, Scott M. Julian. Fresh milk like frseh vegetables are an aid to good health and a source of profit or economy to the family. There are many families, even farm families, who do not have a milk cow. It is an established fact that milk is one of the most healthful and nutritive feeds, particularly for children. Where there are lots of milk cows in the country there is also a greater state of health, and more money on deposit.

Ed McCord, cashier of Commercial Trust Co., of New Madrid, looked up the deposits in the Banks in Webster County, a typical hill county, where the land is not so productive as Southeast Missouri land and found that money on deposit in the banks of that county totalled $1,850,000, the county has approximately 14,000 population and has 21,000 milk cows.

Money can be saved as well as earned, and will buy just as much in either case. There is no question but what good gardens, home cured meats and milk cows will be the means of saving hundreds of dollars for farm families.

It is time to plan now for the sowing of fall pasture crops, says County Extension Agent Scott M. Julian. The fall sown pasture crop should be sown the last of August or the first of September, provided weather conditions are favorable, at this time also should sweet clover and alfalfa be sown. Pasture mixtures which consist of grasses such as red top, orchard grass, blue grass, timothy, rye or vetch can be sown in the early fall, and the latter part of February or the first part of March, clovers that should go in the mixture can be added. Clovers that do well in pasture mixtures in Southeast Missouri are Alsike, Sweet Clover, Red Clover, White Clover and Japanese Clover or Lespedeza. Rye and vetch make a good winter pasture, or either can be used alone, however, where a mixture is planned which consists of both grasses and clovers they can be sown in the early spring, or the grasses may be sown in the early fall, and the clovers sown on honey-combed ground in the latter part of February or the first of March.

In case the grass part of a mixture is to be sown this fall, it is time that the farmer begins to plan and get his ground in shape. A good seed bed is of vital importance in the securing of a good stand of pasture grass.

Cameron—New equipment installed by "Cameron Sun".

TWO DEAD WHEN FRISCO HITS AUTO

Two Scott county men, injured shortly before noon Monday when their automobile was struck by the Sunnyland, fast northbound Frisco passenger train, at a grade crossing at Oran, died at the St. Francis hospital at Cape Girardeau a few hours after being taken there for treatment.

The men were:

Charles Neace, 53 years old, who resided at Oran.

John F. Hogg, 71 years old, who lived at Messler.

Each of the men sustained fractures of the skull and their heads were badly mangled.

Hogg also sustained a broken left leg, the limb being fractured below the knee. Each also suffered severe bruises and lacerations about the body, and their injuries were described, by surgeons who attended them, as similar in nature.

Hogg succumbed shortly after he was taken to the operating room and Neace died at 9:30 p. m. Monday. Neither of the men regained consciousness

According to the story told by witnesses, the men were driving into Oran from Perkins and were about to cross the Frisco tracks one block north of the passenger station when the Sunnyland, speeding through the town, struck the Ford car, hurling it nearly 100 feet and throwing Hogg and Neace clear of the wreckage. The train came to a stop some distance away and later the men were taken to Cape Girardeau on another train and removed to the hospital.

Wives of the two men and a daughter of Neace went to Cape Girardeau Monday night when they learned of the accident. Neace was reported to have been a physician and had retired because of ill health. Hogg is said to have been a livestock trader.

The place where the wreck occurred is said to offer a good view of the Frisco tracks for some distance on either side opposite the crossing. The theory of the accident advanced Tuesday is that the men were engrossed in conversation and failed to notice the approach of the speeding train.

Leeton—Main Streets here oiled.

ROAD REPORT FOR DIVISION 10

The road report for this Division remains the same as last reported, all highways being in excellent shape.

T. H. CUTLER, Chief Engr.,,
P. H. DANIELS,
Division Engineer.

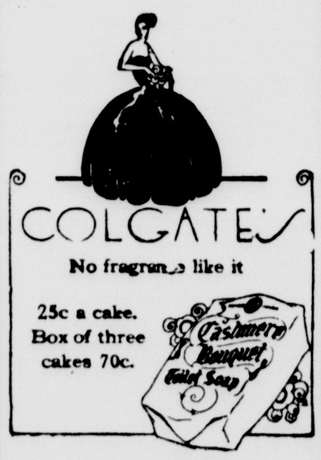
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School— 9:45 a. m.
Preaching Service—11:00 a. m.
Christian Endeavor— 7:00 p. m.
Glen A. Williams, Pastor.

Boonville—Much building construction under way here.

A Cleansing Soap

Some soaps, as you no doubt know, make a big lot of lather but they do not seem to get the dirt. Others hurt your skin causing it to chap and burn. We guarantee any of these soaps to cleanse thoroughly, but without in any way harming the most sensitive skins.



Phone 274

White's Drug Store

The Best Is None Too Good

Electricity Is Cheap In Sikeston

Looking Ahead to Fall Housecleaning Days

A Fedelco Vacuum Cleaner will fill the need in your home for a rapid and efficient remover of dust and dirt.

$29.50

With Attachments $5 Extra

Missouri Utilities Co.

Malone Theatre

Monday and Tuesday

MARY PICKFORD

America's Sweetheart—in

"My Best Girl"

All Aboard for Sweetheart Days

Set sail on the shimmering seas of memory!

Live again the gentle thrills of doubt, and wonderment—of stolen moments in youth's bright paradise.

My Best Girl is a symphony of laughter, adventure and thrilling suspense, but its theme —the quivering background of a cello melody —is LOVE.

You must see it—*at least once.*

NEWS AND COMEDY

Bargain Matinee 3 P. M. Monday
Admission 10c and 25c

Nights 7:15 Admission 15c and 35c

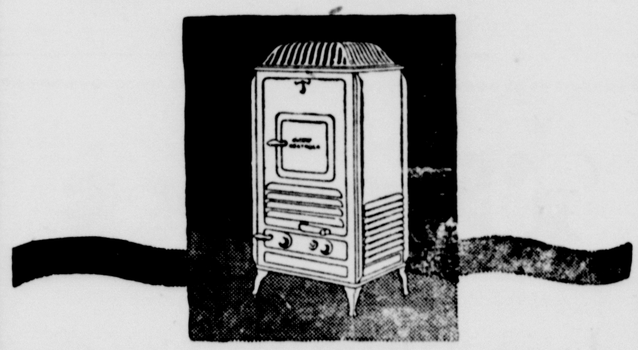
The Leader!

HAMM'S Malt is winning a nation-wide success because of dependable fine flavor. Try a can today.

Hamm's MALT

GROSS GROCERY, Chamber of Commerce Addition
J. R. BURRUS STORE, Prosperity Street

AMAZING HEATING OFFER!



It comes only once a year—this remarkable opportunity to secure, absolutely free, a ton of coal with a genuine Estate Heatrola.

An extraordinary offer on an extraordinary heating plant. Not an imitation, but the genuine Estate Heatrola, nationally-advertised, nationally-known, favored everywhere by those who want the best. Remember—only the Heatrola has the Intensi-Fire Air Duct, the ingenious device which practically doubles the air-circulating capacity.

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New Low Prices Now In Effect!